

Annexation equals more taxes, less voice, says Harvey

By Jeff Adams
If St. Albert is annexed by the city of Edmonton its residents will be left with

more taxes and less political representation, says Mayor Ron Harvey.
Edmonton's claims that St.

Albert's municipal taxes will go down instead of up are false, the mayor said. "I certainly can't see taxes

going down. I've never seen that happen in my life." He said it's a well-known fact that Edmonton's city workers

earn more than St. Albert's so if this community has to start paying Edmonton wages, taxes must go up.

At the same time, he said, St. Albert residents will probably be left with one alderman on Edmonton's city council to contrast with having seven and one mayor under the present system of government. "There'd only be one small voice in the wilderness. We'd have no say."

Mr. Harvey also denied St. Albert's aldermen might be unanimously opposed to the annexation simply to retain their own political positions. "A lot of them have been in St. Albert for a lot of years. I can't think it's for money or prestige. They serve on council because they care about St. Albert."

Council's opposition to the annexation rests on much firmer ground, he said. St. Albert is in a better financial position, it has cleaner streets, better snow and garbage removal, more comprehensive social services and a closer-knit community. "Why should we give all that up?"

He said he disagreed with several assumptions in the first three of 12 annexation reports that Edmonton has already released. One report claims that the annexation is the only way to solve the traffic problem between the two cities. Mr. Harvey said the proposed corridor road through St. Albert and other by-passes will eliminate much of the congestion.

Mr. Harvey objected to the reports' view that Edmonton's growth, if left unchecked, would continue to invade St. Albert and Sherwood Park. "There's still lots of land to the south that Edmonton could be directing growth towards," he said.

He also rejected the view that St. Albert's residents are using Edmonton facilities without paying for them. "Commonwealth Stadium and the Citadel Theatre receive federal and provincial funding that all of us eventually pay for." The use of Edmonton's roads is a similar matter, he said, since non-municipal taxes pay for a large portion of many of them.

The one major comment in the reports that does hold some truth, Mr. Harvey said, is that St. Albert doesn't have enough diversity in housing. "But council has instructed the Planning Department to come up with more housing alternatives. I admit we haven't done much yet, but the new annexations (to the northeast and northwest of St. Albert) will provide more land." Some of it, he said, will be used for low-cost housing. "Even now," he said, "apartments and condominiums are springing up all over the place."

The mayor said he favors holding a plebiscite to record St. Albert residents' views on the annexation. "I haven't talked to one citizen yet who agrees with it."

Asked whether, if the annexation was approved by the province, he'd be interested in serving as St. Albert's representative on the new Edmonton city council, Mr. Harvey said, "I wouldn't be interested at all in getting involved. Our council is bad enough without what goes on there."

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New mall awaits council nod

Approval of a major shopping centre north of Bellerose Drive on the St. Albert Trail is now up to City Council.

The 130,000 square foot project, to include a Canadian Tire store, a major food chain and several other smaller commercial operations, was approved by the Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) at its August 28 meeting.

The MPC's endorsement of the project had been delayed because the developers and owners, Jason Developments, had argued that less parking would be needed because the Canadian Tire outlet would have fewer customers because so much of its space would be for warehousing.

The MPC rejected Jason's view because, in City Planner Wayne Gordon's words, "This is a development that's going to be around for a few years and they (Canadian Tire) could change their whole business practice."

A further part of the proposed commercial development, owned jointly by Genstar and Jason Developments, is still waiting for MPC approval pending a decision between the owners and the city over who will take possession (and for what price) of a portion of Bellerose Drive that will be permanently closed.

THURSDAY GAZETTE

As has become our custom in weeks which include a Monday holiday, The Gazette will publish Thursday next week rather than Wednesday. Advertising deadlines will advance one day for next week only. Enjoy summer's final holiday!



WHO'S ON FIRST?

Remember the old Abbott and Costello routine? These youngsters would have fit the roles of that zany comedy skit perfectly. They're Benjamin, Cameron and Matthew Haley all 5½ of Sechelt B.C. The identical triplets were in the city visiting the Klassen family on Grandora Crescent. The three boys, who start kindergarten next month, were judged most alike in a Vancouver contest sponsored by Eaton's Pacific Centre last fall. Incidentally, Umpire Matthew called a strike on brother Benjamin on this play. So much for filial respect.



PRIME SMILE

Prime Minister Joe Clark seems amused at the antics of the calf ropers during a rodeo in Spruce Grove recently with the Pembina constituency next door to his, it'd be right and neighbourly for the Prime Minister to visit St. Albert but he nixed the idea, stating he wouldn't be coming to St. Albert in the foreseeable future. Oh well, maybe by next election time.

Photo-Al Popil

Massive hospital expansion planned

Sturgeon General Hospital could grow to one and a half times its present size if the province approves a \$6 million expansion proposal later this year.

sary. "Right now," he said, "our volume of outpatient care is such that we're running close to the capacity of Edmonton's Misericordia and Royal Alexandra (Hospitals)."

A large part of the expansion depends on the Department of Hospitals and Medical Care 'redesignating' Sturgeon General as a "Re-

quired Referral Hospital." That designation, Mr. Keyes said, would make the hospital the destination for patients from several outlying hospitals. At the moment, he said, only hospitals in Red Deer, Grande Prairie and Lethbridge fall within this category.



CLIFF KEYES

The hospital's chief administrator, Cliff Keyes, says at least another 35,000 square feet of floor space could be added, largely going towards expanded outpatient facilities in physiotherapy, x-ray, emergency room, outpatients surgical care and respiratory and heart treatment.

A number of other beds could also be added to the 100 that are there now, he said, but no estimates are possible yet. "We honestly don't know how large an area the province might give us."

One reason he can't even guess, he said, is because more than 100 hospitals have submitted proposals to the province. As usual, there aren't enough dollars to satisfy everyone so "not all of us are going to get what we want this year."

Mr. Keyes stressed that some expansion at Sturgeon General is certainly neces-

Credit Union plans expansion

The St. Albert branch of Edmonton Savings and Credit Union is getting so much money that they need more room.

"Our assets have doubled within the last year," said Kurt Azarko, the union's director of operations. "We're pushing 4,500 members."

As a result, the union has applied to the Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) for a \$150,000 expansion to their present location on St. Anne Street. Tuesday afternoon the MPC gave the union permission for the project, providing that City Council also agrees.

The proposed construction to occur to the north of the present building, would roughly double the present floor size of the bank. More office and teller space would be added. The bank's manager, Ian Pope, noted that renovations last year increased their business area by an amount that was to be adequate for five years. "Our rate of expansion has been greater than we'd anticipated," he concluded.

One condition of the development control resolution that the MPC recommended to council is that land adjacent to the Sturgeon River must be transferred to the city. The union has agreed to this request and negotiations for the transfer and re-designation of the land to environmental control use are underway.

Mr. Pope said construction would begin as soon as the city grants permission. Hopefully, he said, the ex-

terior work could be finished before winter.

'Red Tape' under attack

The province's bureaucrats and politicians are about to receive thousands of "specific" complaints regarding the piles of paperwork that "frustrated" and "make life difficult" for the small business community.

The project, which was piloted by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business in Ontario, is aimed at inundating provincial departments and agencies with solid examples of the paperburden, red tape, and regulation problems faced by Canada's independent business people.

The Federation claims that it has achieved "some success" with a similar effort at the federal level.

Ontario officials, it seems, have been rather keen on the idea. The abundance of material relating to 'red tape' problems has made it much easier for the bureaucrats and politicians to pinpoint problem areas.

Surveys will be conducted in Alberta by the Federation this fall. The results will be used to press governments for action on the most irritating problems.

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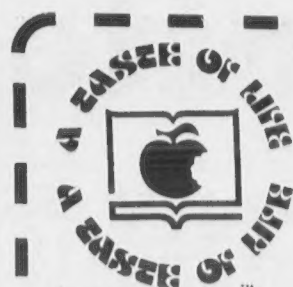
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Byron off to Nu-West

City looking for new manager

St. Albert is losing its top civil servant. City Manager Bob Byron has accepted a position with Nu-West Development Corporation in Calgary.



BOB BYRON

"I feel that I've been given an opportunity that if I don't take advantage of now, I never will," Mr. Byron said in explaining his decision to leave St. Albert after September 21.

He said he's accepted Nu-West's offer because of the challenge it'll offer him. "I'm not ready to vegetate. The name of the private sector game is to be effective and its a totally different means of being effective."

At the Calgary office he'll be heading up Nu-West's contract housing division. Residential growth all over Alberta makes it an ideal time to be in the housing business, he said. "If there had to be a time to enter the private sector it had to be now. I'll always regret it if I don't."

Mr. Byron added that he'll certainly have regrets about leaving St. Albert where he's spent the last six years. "There are very few municipalities that have a quality of life that St. Albert has. It'll be impossible to replace."

It would've been convenient, he said, to have taken a Nu-West job in Edmonton, allowing him to remain where he lives now. "But I wouldn't feel it's appropriate to stay in St. Albert, not with the growth that Nu-West is having here." Too many conflicts would arise, he said, between his old role as the city's representative and his new position with Nu-West.

Although the move to Calgary is a big change after his years in much smaller, slower St. Albert, Mr. Byron should adjust quickly. After all, he's used to change.

Originally from Melbourne, Australia, he came to

Canada 26 years ago at age 24. "I followed my sister over when she married a Canadian. Since then she's gone back and I'm left to hold the flag, so to speak."

His introduction to municipal government began in the small town of Lovack, Ontario. After five years there, he went on to two years with Ontario's Department of Municipal Affairs, then another four years with the municipal staff at Bowmanville, Ontario.

A move to the other side of the country followed that -- to Whitehorse in the Yukon -- to be their city manager. The move after that brought him to St. Albert. "At that time I'd have said I was going to stay in St. Albert forever, but look what happens."

He added that St. Albert will be advertising in Calgary and Edmonton newspapers as well as the Toronto Globe and Mail to find a replacement for him. "If all goes well they should have somebody hired by the beginning of November." No one has been specifically assigned to replace him until a permanent city manager is hired, he said. "It'll be just as if I went on five weeks of holidays. The people here know what to do."

Mr. Byron said that despite rumours to the contrary, no other major city staff members would be

leaving with him to Nu-West. Finance director Barry Miller

was also supposed to have made the trek southward but

he denied Monday that he'd be going. Mr. Miller said he

had no plans to leave the city staff for some time to come.



HOOK, LINE AND SINKER

The captain of a poor man's 'Titanic', Darren Tarkowski of 23 Larkspur Crescent found bad luck runs in threes with the sinking of the boat, the loss of a hook in the murky depths of the Sturgeon River, the wade to shore.

Photo-Al Popil

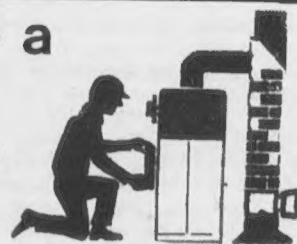
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On Sunday, September 2, some Edmonton Transit routes are changed. Look for

the advertisement in Tuesday, August 28 Edmonton Sun and Edmonton Journal to find out which routes are affected.

Transit's special summer weekend route, the Discovery Ring, Route 123, will operate during Sunday and Monday, September 2 and 3. This route continues each Sunday including the Thanksgiving weekend in October.

For further information, consult individual route pamphlets or call the Transit Information number 432-1234, prior to making your transit trip this holiday weekend.

Neither rain nor sleet nor Labour Day . . .

There will be no mail delivery by letter carriers, parcel post or rural route services in Edmonton on Monday, September 3, 1979.

Only special delivery items will be delivered on this civic holiday.

Wickets and public lobbies at the Main Post Office and all postal stations will be closed all day.

There will be one clearance of street mail receptacles, commencing at 9 a.m. the same as on Sunday.

. . . shall keep us from
our appointed rounds



A grim reward for honour

There is little one can say about the tragic end of Louis Mountbatten. It was bestial carnage, an obscene example of all that is terrible in human nature.

The target of this madness could not have been less deserving. Mountbatten was a dynamo who threw his considerable energies into World War II in an effort that had tangible results. His murderers would be without the right to dissent at all were it not for the outcome of the war on which Louis Mountbatten had such an influence. It seems he helped



preserve the freedom of the fathers only to be struck down by the anarchy of the sons.

All the recitations of tenant grievance,

absentee landlords and imperialist greed being heard from IRA sympathizers can never lend this act the guise of legitimacy. It was the multiple murder of some very young and some very old people as they set out for a day's fishing; rather like strafing a busload of senior citizens. There are not enough paper theories in the world to sop up the blood spilt in that little Irish coastal town on Monday.

May the people who fund such efforts be haunted into eternity by the cries of their victims.

Are changes needed in the school system

As the kids prepare to troop back to their classrooms it is interesting to review some of the ideas and suggestions which pour forth in an incredible number of books, lectures, magazines and newspapers. A great number of people are devoting a lot of thought to the education system which serves this continent. It would appear that all of them think it could be improved.

There is a teacher in a private school in the U.S. who starts kids on philosophy and reading Chaucer in Grade 4 - they love it. And the Korean teacher whose success in teaching preschoolers arithmetic through using their fingers has amazed T.V. audiences, with demonstrations of what those youngsters can do.

Just recently a professor at the University of Alberta has stated his opinion that the summer break is too long. The students forget so much that it is necessary to review previous material before beginning the new courses. He felt also that both students and teachers needed a break in the too-long term from January to Easter.

Four years ago there was a move, supported by our Premier, to build smaller high schools in Alberta, apparently based on the feelings of students. It does not seem to be happening.

Some years ago a teacher retiring from her position as president of the Canadian Federation of Teachers, stated in a television interview that she felt school counsellors were highly over-rated and in fact should be dispensed with in favour of bringing in outside experts from time to time.

Another teacher operating a private American elementary school stated flatly that "if someone brought me a truck load of audio-visual equipment, I'd tell them to dump it on the sidewalk."

A senior regional director of education in the northwest region of the U.S. feels strongly after many years of experience that the whole system needs a dramatic change. His recommendation is that children in grades one to six be taught only reading, writing and computation skills. Grades 7 - 9 would be taught about the world around them - history, geography, basic science, environmental cour-

ses, music and art appreciation, and how government works. In grades 10 - 12 the students would branch into areas of special interest, with no courses not of interest required.

A two year study in the San Francisco area showed that students attending schools in very poor areas, operating on low budgets did as well in regional tests as those in wealthy districts, and the experts wanted to know why.

Another report found that the greatest opposition to introducing changes in the school system came from school principals and other administrators.

The hard question that needs answering is whether our education system is designed for students, or for the adults who find the system comfortable.

There is no doubt whatever that we have a large number of children who are bored and unhappy in school. The rise in suicides among our young people is truly alarming.

Society as a whole must shoulder the blame and strive to improve the education system to better meet the needs of kids. The task is formidable.

ANNOYED WITH RCMP REPORTING

In last week's Gazette, there appeared an attempt by one of your reporters at coy humor, inferring that Const. Ron Rocco was a "party pooper." The article instead was a tasteless piece of gossip and interested only those who devour the R.C.M.P. Blotter with a passion each week.

Those of us who have lived in St. Albert for any length of time and raised teenagers, weekend parties involving alcohol and pot have always been a fact of life. Disturbing but nevertheless numerous and occurring with great regularity over the years. Never before have they been considered newsworthy enough to warrant such prominence by receiving breathless coverage.

Perhaps this is only a forerunner to a whole new series featuring the nameless reporter. A party section insert could list the names of those teens who were "heavily intoxicated" or "tasted the goodies" after each weekend. Of course adult activities could supplement this exciting column for an even greater coverage. It may be an intrusion into private and family lives but circulation

TO THE EDITOR

would no doubt double.

The young men, Lindblad and Morse, being singled out and named in this respect has only compounded a not only tasteless but inaccurate piece of reporting.

My youngest daughter was one of the three juvenile girls involved in the Lion's Park incident. After almost two hours of sitting in the station for statements, she had to request that she be allowed to phone home. Quite a different story than "their parents were called to take custody of them." I drove the other two juvenile girls home. Their parents hadn't been notified.

Assault, robbery and drunken driving are far more offensive and dangerous than the actions of the three young men singled out in last week's paper and I hope your reporter will refrain in the future from glorifying rather routine weekend police activities for what appears to be a mutant human interest story. It had no purpose or point whatsoever and was maliciousness masquerading as a smug reminder that littering should be reported to the police.

Betsy Briggs
Grandin Park

MP COMMENDS GAMES EFFORTS

The fifth Alberta Summer Games are now history but I believe that it is appropriate to pay a special tribute to the organizers of this outstanding event which recently took place in St. Albert.

Mr. Dick Fowler, the Chairman, and his excellent committee are responsible for a superb job in organizing both the athletic and cultural functions.

The more than 2000 volunteers from St. Albert can be justifiably proud of their accomplishments. It is occasions such as the Games which foster community involvement and it was gratifying indeed to witness the spirit of volunteerism in St. Albert which united its citizens in a feeling of pride in their endeavours. This was very evident at the functions which I was privileged to attend.

Mayor Harvey and his council have a city that they can truly be proud of.

Congratulations to the residents of St. Albert for hosting a memorable Alberta Summer Games!

Peter Elzinga, M.P.,
Peabina

MAYOR'S LETTER TO READERS:

On behalf of the Aldermen and myself, I regret to advise you that effective September 21, 1979 the City is losing the services of its Chief Administrator, Mr. Robert L. Byron.

Mr. Byron has been with the city for about six years and in my opinion, this is quite a loss to the city for Mr. Byron has given efficient and good leadership in all his endeavours.

People do not realize the countless hours that he has put into his work. It is a credit to him that he is leaving the city in such a sound financial situation.

He has been in municipal business for 23 years and is one of the most highly respected administrators in Alberta. He is taking up a position in Calgary with a private firm, Nu-West Development Corporation, and naturally this is quite a major step in his career and an

opportunity that he could not afford to turn down.

We are all sorry to see him leave and on behalf of all the citizens of St. Albert, I am taking the liberty of wishing him and his wife Betty, all the very best of good luck and success in his new endeavour. I know that he will succeed.

Ronald H. Harvey
Mayor

THE HEAT OF THE MOMENT?

TO FASTBALL FANS, MEMBERS OF THE LBH BUILDERS FASTBALL TEAM, THE UMPIRES ASSOCIATION, THE GREATER ST. ALBERT MEN'S FASTBALL ASSOCIATION AND, MORE PARTICULARLY, TO MR. CLEM CHAISSON, UMPIRE.

I wish to convey my deepest regret over the exhibition of unsportsmanlike conduct which I displayed at the end

of a fastball game on the evening of Thursday, August 23, 1979 at the Meadowview Diamonds in St. Albert.

My sincerest apologies go directly to Mr. Chaisson. And, to the fans, I would like to state that my actions in no way reflect the intention and spirit of the team which I was a part of for the last two seasons.

It is my hope that this unfortunate incident will in no way detract from or put a stop to their tremendous

support of the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association.

It is a privilege to take part in amateur sport in this Province. I can only hope that I will be able to once again participate.

A. L. (Lennie) Grew
St. Albert.

ANYONE FROM CAMROSE?

Camrose is celebrating its 75th Anniversary in 1980 and is planning a home-coming weekend for July 19 and 20.

The city is now collecting the names and addresses of former Camrosians and is looking for help among Gazette

readers.

If any of you are former residents or know anyone else that has been, will you please send Camrose the information. Letters will be sent to them when the city's plans are finalized.

The address is Camrose 75th Anniversary Committee, Box 75, Camrose, Alberta.

Mrs. J. L. Sparling
Chairman

Guest Editorial

Contempt of the capital

BY GEOFFREY STEVENS
in the Globe and Mail
OTTAWA

Rt. Hon. P. E. Trudeau,
Leader of the Opposition,
Stornoway,
Rockcliffe Park.

Dear Most Excellent Sir:

You must be as baffled as I am by the Conservatives. It's very suspicious, isn't it, Sir? No good can come of it.

Back in the grand old days, Mr. Trudeau, when you were in and they were Out, you didn't drag your Cabinet across the country and lock it up at Jasper Park Lodge, the way Joe Clark (who, in other ways, appears perfectly sane) is going to with his inner Cabinet for the next four or five days. I admit Jasper has certain superficial attractions. The scenery is breathtaking, the mountain air is invigorating. There's tennis and golf and swimming and horseback riding and mountain climbing and glacier watching, and breakfast is delivered to your bedside by kids on bicycles.

All very nice, I'm sure.

But it's not Ottawa, is it?

Is Mr. Clark trying to suggest there's something wrong with the capital? Why did he make such a fuss about being given a chance to form a government if all he wants is to run

away to some place that isn't even on the Ontario road map?

It's contempt of the capital, that's what it is.

Like you, Prime Minister (sorry, Opposition Leader), I've no great objection in principle to allowing ministers out of Ottawa once in a while as long as they phone in regularly and clean their teeth before bed.

In the old days, you and your ministers would sweep into Toronto or Montreal or Flin Flon in the morning to spend maybe 45 minutes listening with feigned attention to representations from local folk (usually rabid free-enterprisers demanding more federal hand-outs). Then, you'd announce a new post office, or mailbox, for Flin Flon and, so sorry, but we've got to rush back to Ottawa and won't be able to stay for lunch.

It was all good clean hype, designed to get your pretty faces on local television. No one took it seriously.

There's a school of thought that this Jasper caper is just a big boondoggle at the public expense at a fancy lodge which charges about \$100 a night (with dinner and bicycle breakfast). But I don't accept that. I was at Jasper with Mr. Clark right after the election for his transition meetings and from what I could see, when I wasn't slaving away in interviews on the tennis courts, they were too busy working to boon or doggle. That's what I told

my Editor.

No, I'm very afraid there is a more sinister explanation. An indiscreet source has confided to me that the reason the inner Cabinet is going to Jasper is to think. To think! Fancy that.

Mr. Trudeau, you know, as I know, as everyone in Ottawa knows, that medical science has not yet discovered a way to enable politicians to think when they are more than 50 kilometres from the capital (their brains start twitching pathetically before they hit Carleton Place). And even if it were possible to think in Jasper, how could they do it unless they took the entire public service along to tell them what to think about?

No, Sir, the place of the Government is in Ottawa. Unless they're watched, this new bunch is apt to start wandering around Jasper Park Lodge and talking to ordinary guests about what the country needs. They'll just get confused. They'll come back to the capital with their heads all messed up.

Someone must put a stop to this foolishness. I was prepared, in the public interest, of course, to make a profound personal sacrifice by going to Jasper. Unfortunately, I find myself incapacitated, professionally. My doctor says he's never seen a more distressing case of tennis elbow.

Non-boondogglingly yours,
etc., etc.

Family tradition up for sale



Robert Bellerose surveys the land that his family has worked for more than a century, land that's now for sale. Photo by Al Popil

By Jeff Adams

When Robert Bellerose, 66, looks out over his farmland he looks at property that's been in his family for over 130 years.

But nowadays he's also looking at land that's for sale.

The 237-acre Bellerose farm is less than half its former size when Robert's father Pierre and his uncle James shared it, and today much of the surrounding land is overgrown by urban development.

The Bellerose family, though 70 of 99 of them were present at a recent family reunion, can't find anyone to take over the homestead from Robert.

"We're just about St. Albert's oldest family but all of us are just about as old as I am," says Robert, a bachelor. Although Pierre Bellerose fathered 12 children and his brother James had 13 more, the next generation hasn't been quite so prolific.

Robert says there's still young Bellerose men and women who could take over the farm but they either don't care or can't afford it. "Most of them have tried farming at some time or another but they're not doing it now."

That leaves Robert, with a little help from his younger brother Fred, to seed and harvest their oats and wheat. At an age when most men have retired Robert still gets up at 6 a.m. and works most days in the fields. "But it's beginning to really get to me. I'm just too tired all the time. I used to be able to spend 12 hours on the tractor but I just get too worn out now. It takes a day to rest up after."

Father Lacombe was starting his mission here.

Octave Bellerose's father Oliver was the first Bellerose to come west. Born in Trois Rivières, Que., he headed for the prairies as a fur trader, guide and interpreter in the 1840's.

He married a Metis girl, Josepha (Suzette) Savard and they settled in Grouard (then Lesser Slave Lake). Octave Bellerose, one of 13 children, was born in 1851.

Like his father, Octave was also a fur trader, guide and interpreter but he turned to farming in later life. His son Pierre, born in 1875, also followed the same pattern, eventually marrying Narcisse Beaudry and settling at Athabasca Landing (now Athabasca) and later at Colinton.

Upon learning that his father had died, Pierre came to St. Albert to take over the family farm in 1909. He and his brother James worked their 500 acres for many years. James' share of the farm has since been sold and Robert is left to care for his father's half.

REUNION MEMORIES

The Bellerose family is spread over several parts of Alberta and British Colum-

bia. At their August 18 and 19 reunion, descendants gathered to talk about the days of spring floods, summer berry picking, fall threshing and winter sledding -- year-round memories that span generations.

Robert's sister, Dorothy Chartrand of Edmonton, recalls family meals from her childhood when "there was always a second sitting. With 12 kids, Mom and Dad and Grandmother, we just couldn't get us all around the table at once."

Doing the family wash took several of them most of a day, and when baking was done it meant 30 to 35 loaves of bread a week and eight to 10 pies. "That wasn't for all of us, you understand. There was always company coming around."

But there aren't too many visitors nowadays. Except for his brother Fred, Robert lives pretty much alone. Meal time is a quiet affair and family reunions don't come along too often to provide relief. Working in the fields alone and then coming back to the house alone, says Robert, is often depressing.

"Sometimes it's so lonely. I see cars go by and wonder. Then all the dust just fades away."



In a far different farming age, Robert (Bob) Bellerose sits on the horse-drawn cultivator.

AFL disturbed by PVC emissions

The Alberta Federation of Labour has asked the provincial government to immediately reconsider the regulations setting the limits on Polyvinyl Chloride emissions in Alberta. Federation President Harry Kostuk, in a letter to Environment Min-

ister Jack Cookson said, "We cannot stand by and have operations such as Dow Chemical use residents and workers at Fort Saskatchewan as guinea pigs for the next 25 years and then declare that they were wrong. The possible exper-

ience of altered pregnancies and breast and liver cancer is an unacceptable price to pay to entice industry to develop in Alberta."

Present emission levels allow five parts per million of exposure for workers over an eight hour period and one part per million into the atmosphere.

Mr. Kostuk called on the government to amend the current regulations to permit only one part per million for workers and zero part per million into the atmosphere. "Such a move would be in line with steps other countries have taken and would serve to protect the workers and residents of this province from possible death and mutilation caused by exposure. The government should also give notice to future projects that nothing short of zero PVC emissions will be acceptable."

A copy of the letter was also sent to the Minister responsible for Occupational Health and Safety, Mr. Bill Diachuk, who Mr. Kostuk noted, "has had precious little to say about this most important subject."

UPPING THE PRICE

And so the land is for sale. Robert says he's been trying to find buyers for a while "and everytime they come around I up the price." Right now he's asking \$10,000 per acre.

He says he knows that's a high price, even in today's inflated land market, but he doesn't think he's unrealistic. "I suppose half of my reason for it is because as long as the price is too high then nobody'll buy it. Part of the time, he says, "all I want is the money" then other times "I hate to let it go after all these years."

He may not have to make any decision soon. Recent prospective buyers, he says, have told him that everyone is holding off on any land purchases until the city of Edmonton's massive annexation bid is resolved.

Whenever the land is sold Robert plans on keeping a small portion of it until he dies. He says he hopes to sell the property to someone who'll promise to farm it for a few years but that may be difficult to guarantee. "It'll hurt," he said, "to watch them tear the soil up for houses. I suppose I'll get angry."

If houses are built on the Bellerose farm, their owners will be living on land that Robert's grandfather, Octave Bellerose, first cleared in the 1850's and 1860's when

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Robert and sister Dorothy (Chartrand) Bellerose pose with some of the colts that made up the family's herd of horses at one time.

Saigon to St. Albert

By Carla Bit

It's a long way from Saigon to St. Albert but for the Quach family, it took eight months to make the trip.

They didn't come the conventional way. It was first by boat and then a long stay in a refugee camp in Malaysia. You see, the Quach's, Hoando, his wife Dung and their two children, six year old daughter Quan, and four year old son Lac are Indo-Chinese "boat people".

They're among the lucky ones who escaped Vietnam and are now settling down into suburban life here in St. Albert.

Using faltering but clear English Mr. Quach was able to describe the trek from Vietnam to Malaysia to Canada in all its vivid detail. He's just completed an 'English as a Second Language' course at Alberta Vocational College, (AVC) and he's picked up the language very well considering he's only been in Canada since May 2. He only had to consult a dictionary twice during the hour-long interview.

His family and another Vietnamese family next door were sponsored under an informal program through the St. Albert Catholic parish. Unlike direct sponsorship where the sponsor pays all the bills, in this case the government picks up the tab while the sponsoring group provides support services.

John Phillips, chairman of the Social Action Committee of the St. Albert Catholic Church, said the group of 13 volunteers became friends to the refugee families it sponsored, providing an atmosphere to cushion the culture shock.

"We became friends, settled them in and helped them find jobs if we could," he said.

While the Quach's are now relatively settled into a four-plex on Sunset Boulevard, not long ago they were cramped on a tiny boat with 550 others headed for the unfriendly beaches of Malaysia.

Mr. Quach and six other members of his family left Saigon for Rachgia province in Vietnam on October 20, 1978 where they boarded a boat. With no food or water and only the clothes on their backs they spent four days on the tiny 22-by-five-meter boat before reaching Malaysia. It was a good thing the trip wasn't any longer because the boat began taking on water just as they arrived and sank taking whatever possessions they had with it.

Dry land was a small comfort as they were then herded into a refugee camp

already cramed with 2,500 refugees looking for a new home.

"Food was scarce and the people were very sick because of it," said Mr. Quach. "We are used to a lot of rice but we only received five small tins full each week to feed all our family and some small salt fish."

Those with money, he said, could buy from the Malaysian people who'd come to the camp gates but if the Malaysian police caught them the refugees would be beaten.

After four months in the camp the American delegation arrived to begin selection for the United States. He was interviewed and because his older brother has lived in California for seven years he thought he had a good chance to go there. His brother was only allowed to sponsor his father, mother and younger brother and sister, now in Los Angeles, but because Mr. Quach was married and had a family he was rejected. The Canadian delegation interviewed him shortly after and the Quach's were accepted for immigration to Canada.

"I was very lucky because when the Canadian delegation came many people would surround them and clap and sing 'CA-NA-DA', hoping to be chosen. I am very lucky to be chosen."

Mr. Quach and his family left the camp on the Malaysian coast on March 25 and were taken to a smaller internal camp run by the Canadian embassy in the Malaysian capital.

There they waited for one month for a flight that would take them to Canada and their new home. They arrived in Edmonton on May 2 but as the Griesbach Barracks staging area hadn't been set up yet, they arrived at the International Airport and were billeted for two weeks in the Pan American Motel.

Mr. Phillips, his wife Valerie and members of the Social Action Committee, Bill and Mona Sutherland, Jackie and Rene Moissette and Jo and Guy Bremault greeted the Quach's at the airport with a bouquet of flowers, and Mr. Quach still carries the fading card in his wallet as a memento.

"Mr. Phillips wanted us to live in St. Albert so we decided it would be good to be near our friends who helped us," said Mr. Quach. "The church helped us and it is a favor we can never repay."

They moved into the apartment on Sunset Boulevard on May 15 with only the four walls, the carpet and a stove for furniture. It didn't take long, though, before the

Social Action Committee was able to provide some furniture, a couch, a television and kitchen table and even some pictures for the walls, by advertising through their church bulletin.

"Manpower supplied the money for the beds but we didn't know where to buy these things," said Mr.

Quach. "With Mr. Phillips and his friends to help us, we found the beds."

For 17 weeks he took the bus, bus pass courtesy of the church, to the AVC English classes. He's had to stop the classes now because he's found a job cleaning up parks for the city of St. Albert. He started Monday, and will be

making \$5.87 an hour. To many, the wage may not seem high, but for Mr. Quach it represents more than money. It represents a firm grasp on his future.

"In Vietnam I was a soldier until 1975 when the Communists came. After that I did anything. I repaired motorcycles for a while but when they closed the shops and factories I couldn't do anything but I still had to find money to live."

He and his family scratched out a meagre living scrounging for plastic in refuse dumps and selling it to whoever would buy it. He now wants to use whatever money he can make to help others.

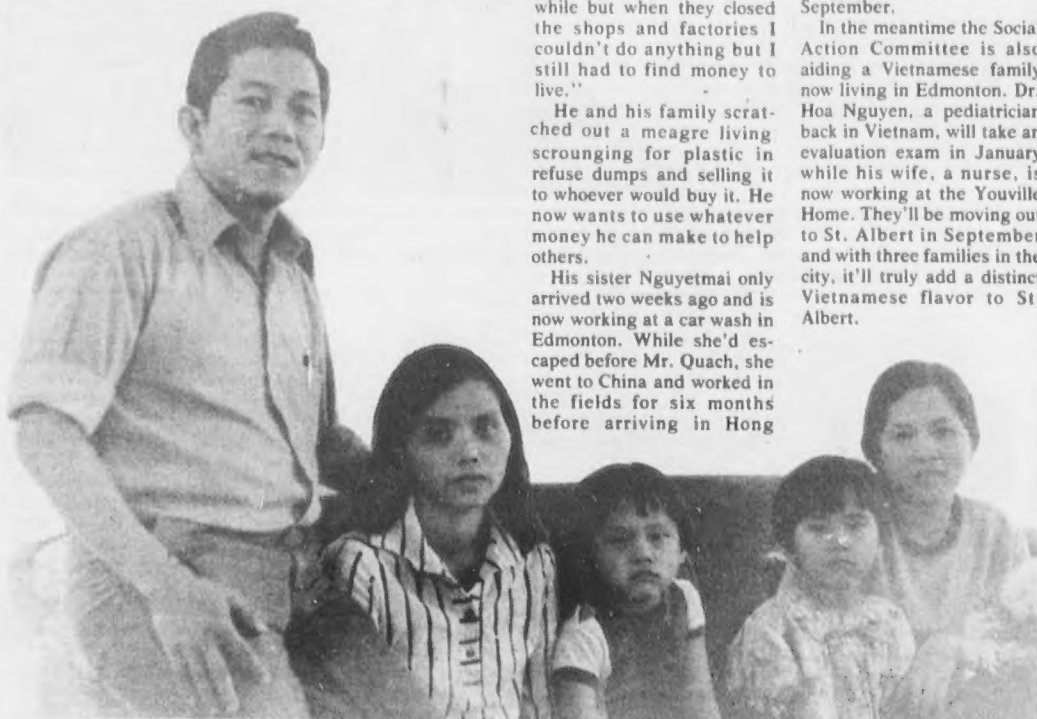
His sister Nguyetmai only arrived two weeks ago and is now working at a car wash in Edmonton. While she'd escaped before Mr. Quach, she went to China and worked in the fields for six months before arriving in Hong

Kong.

She too had started taking English classes but had to quit to find a job but would like to attend evening classes soon.

Dung Quach is learning English with the aid of some members of the Social Action Committee and little Quan will start grade one in September.

In the meantime the Social Action Committee is also aiding a Vietnamese family now living in Edmonton. Dr. Hoa Nguyen, a pediatrician back in Vietnam, will take an evaluation exam in January while his wife, a nurse, is now working at the Youville Home. They'll be moving out to St. Albert in September and with three families in the city, it'll truly add a distinct Vietnamese flavor to St. Albert.



St. Albert's newest residents are the Quach family. Hoando Quach, his wife, Dung, their two children, four year old son, Lac and six year old daughter Quan, arrived in the city on May 15 after spending five months in refugee camps in Malaysia. Mr. Quach's sister Nguyetmai, far right, has only been in St. Albert since the middle of August but she and the family, with the assistance of volunteers from the St. Albert Catholic Church, have settled into their new life quite nicely.

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The Skeptic's Tank

By Vicky Knight

My feelings were decidedly mixed recently when I received a little note in the mail informing me of an impending school reunion, in 1981, at which all the odd sods that ever filtered through the halls of the Brockville Collegiate Institute will be expected to wallow in shared nostalgia while congratulating each other on their survival skills and innate superiority. (It is an axiom of all school reunions that they are attended only by the successful. The local wino presumably went to school, but you don't see him shuffling off to the old Alma Mater, brown paper bag tucked under his arm. No -- he might not be successful but he isn't stupid!).

The invitation triggered a volley of visions. I could see it all as I sat there dreaming . . .

I walk through the echoing halls alone, engulfed in the rank odor that seems to swarm over all schools. Ancient sweat, historic bathrooms, floor cleaner, egg salad sandwiches and Evening in Paris blend into a uniquely offensive scent, redolent of dreary Mondays after gym class.

My classmates are gathered in a classroom, looking about as comfortable as Sammy Davis Jr. at a Klan meeting. Faces wear one of two expressions: "What in God's name am I doing at this debacle?" and "Who hasn't heard me recite my Dun and Bradstreet rating?"

Someone is bearing down on me and I panic, searching wildly for a name. "Eureka, that's old Snaggletooth!" I mutter unkindly. However, it occurs to me that she might not go by this anymore, so I softpedal it. She reminds me her name is Miriam and I recall her at last -- a sort of dun coloured person, so inconspicuous she would have made a good spy. However, with her equally unremarkable disposition, I know she's no spy. Remembering her oppressively

bland manner, I find a chair, settling in for a long recitation of husband, babies and ceramics classes. I feel myself immediately sink into the catatonic state that used to be the only defence against Miriam. Suddenly, however I am jerked to attention by her words, wondering hysterically if an aging flower child has tampered with the punch.

"... And when he heard I was a sex therapist he flung me out of the sauna and evicted me from the building. I was shocked. I've had more hassle here than I ever did back in the old days when I was a bar girl in Saigon. I'm glad I've lined up this geisha thing

Her voice trails off and I stare at her, boggled at these revelations. She gives herself a mental shake and inquires politely

"... Soooo . . . what have you been up to? I've always thought you'd end up doing something terribly glamorous!"

With an act like this to follow, I was tempted to say curtly that I had sworn an oath never to discuss my work outside the 'agency'. However, I compromised.

"I'm, I'm a . . . a phillatelist!" I bluster defiantly, promptly inhaling my hors d'oeuvres, choking and putting an end to the conversation.

My failure as a prophet is proven several times, from Miriam, whose life ended up about as bland as an evening at Studio 54, to a host of others. Monk the Hunk, famed B.C.I. Red Ram running back gives me a real surprise. I would never have recognized him! And such a cunning little black frock -- Halsten written all over it! Dwayne the Braine is here too, and he is a changed man from the thin aesthetic lad I recalled. With a studied air of laid-back indifference he addresses me in accents that can only be termed L.A. Lackadaisical.

"Whashakin?" he slurs in a manner belying his honours English degree. I shrug and ask if he is involved in graduate work as we had all expected. He looks at me as if I were demented.

"No way, man. I'm into, uh, a more meaningful scene. Like, Proust and Willie Shakespeare and Billy Blake were deadbeats. Only one dude around now with anythin' to say."

"Who's that I asked breathlessly, eager for some inside literary revelation.

"Arnold Schwarzenegger!" he said with audible contempt for my basement-level consciousness. With a puff of the pectorals, he stalked away, triceps and biceps billowing.

The Gazette BILLBOARD

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 - St. Albert Newcomers Club dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 - 6:30 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of the St. Albert Newcomers Alumni Club will be held at the Club Mocombo.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - St. Albert United Church announces morning worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday school - grades 1 and up, Sir George Simpson Junior High, 9:30 a.m. only. Nursery and kindergarten, Church basement, both services.

I pause, reflecting that the headache under my left brow will get really mean if I don't make an escape from this uneasy gathering. Suddenly, my abdomen is encircled by a massive tweed arm and I have a sudden insight into Fay Wray's cinematic troubles. My King Kong's identity is as yet unknown, and I really don't have any particular memories of the arm that is affectionately strangling me. However, a basso profundo voice booms out, clearly identifying my captor as Arabella, a distant relation. She is a wonderful, zesty person, but in our youth we had cruelly mocked her for her lack of co-ordination. She had rampaged through high school like a rogue elephant, flattening arches on the dance floor and leaning on the soufflé in Home Ec. Unkindly, we had labelled her the Countess of Clutz. I unconsciously regress to this youthful harassment.

"Well Bella, what are you doing these days. Starring in Demolition Derbies? Serving as a secret weapon for Interpol? I see it now . . . the Stumblebum X22! Guaranteed to trip over entire nations leaving total devastation . . ."

Having said this, there is no stopping me -- the 14 year old meanie that lurks within resurfaces. I continue in the same slanderous vein until the look in Arabella's eye draws me up short. She looks uncomfortable, and not on her own behalf.

"Oh!" she chirps, brightening. "I guess you haven't heard. You know that nose job you're scheduled to get next Tuesday?"

"Yes" I quavered, sensing something dreadful was coming.

"Well, I'm going to be your surgeon!" With that, she absently flicks an ash into her seventh Manhattan. With a final bearhug she lurches away, nearly wiping out two-thirds of the English department along the wayside. Meanwhile, I am developing a sudden and intense attachment for my Oliver Cromwell nose and make a double vow, never to have plastic surgery or go to another school reunion.

LATER: A nightmare has followed on the heels of my daydreams. I am fleeing inelegantly dressed in a hospital gown. Arabella is chasing me with a scalpel the size of a scythe. She in turn is being pursued by a small army of bodybuilders who can be heard as they cry out to her: "Hey butterfingers, wait up!"

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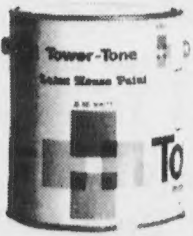
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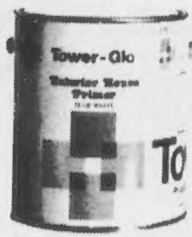
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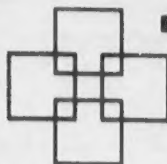
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After winning a complete set of bronze, silver and gold medallions, John Smidstrup hasn't tired of "stamping around Alberta." In fact, he'll be "stamping around" again this summer -- with friends coming from Denmark.

And the fact that Brian and Sharon Wilson and their sons Danny and Dennis already collected gold medallions isn't stopping them either.

The Wilsons of Edmonton collected their last stamp in October, but continue to make Alberta one of their favorite "stamping" grounds.

Christmas 1978 was spent in a chalet in the mountains. And every year the Wilsons drive down to the Drumheller area to clamber about the hoodoos.

"It's probably the most unusual place we've ever been," Brian Wilson remarked. "When you head into the hills and hoodoos, you feel like you should run into a dinosaur!"

"I sure like Alberta," says John Smidstrup. "I would like to know it all, inside out from every corner!"

In the summer of 1978, John gathered his friends, ranging in age from 10 year old Lyn, to 89 year old Jimmy, loaded them into his RV and headed out to "stamp around Alberta."

At "Twelve Foot Davis" grave, overlooking the confluence of the mighty Peace and Smokey Rivers and the thriving town below them, they were overwhelmed by the wild beauty of the country.

"You will never forget it, no matter how long you live," John says.

Jimmy's enthusiasm speaks for them all. He first "stamped around Alberta" by horse and wagon in 1910, when he was 23. Of course the campaign wasn't quite

off the ground then, but 68 years later, he hasn't tired of getting out and admiring the country.

John Smidstrup, of Brooks, and the Wilsons, of Edmonton, were but two of the 2,159 persons to win the complete set of bronze, silver, and gold medallions by June of 1979.

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9-13 yrs	Jazz	I II	Mon. Tue. Wed. Mon. Mon.	4:00-5:00 pm 4:00-5:00 pm 5:00-6:00 pm 5:00-6:00 pm 6:00-7:00 pm	Lacombe Clubhouse Leo Nickerson School Grandin Clubhouse Lacombe Clubhouse T.B.A. (day & time subject to change)
CLASSES FOR TEENS					
	Jazz	I II	Wed. Wed.	6:30-7:30 pm 7:30-8:30 pm	T.B.A. (day & time subject to change) T.B.A. (day and time subject to change)
CLASSES FOR ADULTS					
	Jazz	I II	Mon. Mon. Thurs. Mon. Tues.	7:00-8:00 pm 7:00-8:00 pm 8:00-9:00 pm 8:00-9:00 pm 8:30-9:30 pm	Lacombe Clubhouse T.B.A. Grandin Clubhouse Lacombe Clubhouse Leo Nickerson School

*Receipts and notification of acceptance will be mailed out prior to the first class.

*Refunds will be given only . . .

- (a) if the class is full
- (b) if the class is cancelled
- (c) if a medical certificate is shown prior to the second class.

*Enquiries about any of the dance programmes can be directed to the Community Services Department at 459-6601.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES DANCE PROGRAMME REGISTRATION FORM

NAME	AGE IF CHILD	PROGRAM	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	FEE
						TOTAL \$

Name

Ph Res.

Address

Bus

Scouting registration September 12

Fall is nearly here and with it comes registration for the scouting movement. Those interested in enrolling their children in Beavers, Cubs or Scouts can register them at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School, Sir George Simpson, and Ronald Harvey School, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12. Children need not accompany their parents to registration.

The Scouting Year runs from September to May-June. Registration forms which will be completed at registration gives leaders and the District Commis-

sioner input into planning programs for the Scout Year. Thus, the more fully the forms are filled out the better the programming can be. Each child is assigned to either Beavers, Cubs or Scouts and information will be given on the location, length and time of meetings. Churches, schools and club-houses provide the meeting places.

More boys than ever are expected to join the local scouting movement this year. As there is a limited number of leaders, only a limited number of boys can be properly cared for. A

waiting list will be compiled and this is used as the basis for forming new beaver, cub and scout colonies. The various group committees, in conjunction with the district commissioner will work to see that each boy is accommodated.

The word "scouting" refers to the program that Boy Scouts of Canada makes available to all boys. The different sections are as

follows:
Beavers - ages 5 - 7 years
Cubs - ages 8 - 10 years
Scouts - ages 11 - 14 years
Venturers - ages 14 - 17 years
Rovers - ages 17 - 23

The registration fee in St. Albert district is \$18 per child, with a maximum of \$30 per family. Uniforms are available new from the Scout Shop or second hand. There will be a catalogue available on registration night and enquiries about second hand uniforms will be answered.

The leaders are all volunteers. They are, for the most part, parents themselves. They are aided by a number of young adult volunteers. The leaders are involved in the scouting movement because they enjoy it, because they CARE, because they believe in the program that scouting offers to youth and because they have that "scouting spirit." In order that they may improve the quality of the program they offer many of these leaders

take the various training courses available. While parents may only see what goes on at the weekly meeting for an hour or so, leaders have put in many more hours of training, preparation and planning in order to hold that weekly meeting. Children should get to the meeting on time and be collected when the meeting is over.

In support of the leaders there are also these various other sections. The District Council, the Service Team, the Training Team, the various Group Committees and the sponsors. This is how

they are linked to the leader.

The Sponsor: A sponsor is an association, an institution or organization which wishes to use one or more of Scouting's programs, i.e. Churches, home or school associations, service clubs, businesses etc. The sponsor may appoint or approve.

The Group Committee: A group committee administers the business of the group or section on behalf of the sponsor. The committee is responsible for ensuring that the programs are operated to achieve maximum benefit for the boys and support to the leader.

The District Council Comprising the district commissioner and other elected officers, plus one representative from each group committee. The district council promotes the scouting program in all its aspects within its area, supervises scouting, promotes co-operation with other youth serving organizations etc. The district commissioner who is elected to the council is responsible for -

The Training Team: A trainer is usually a leader who has taken further training aimed at assisting both new and experienced leaders. A trainer can be requested to deal with any questions that a leader may have and is therefore a resource person. Every year various training programs are set up by the trainers for the benefit of the leaders.

The Service Team: Also working with the district commissioner, these members visit the various sections by attending the weekly meetings. The service team members' function is to listen and observe. Should a leader require further information or assistance, the service team member will arrange for a trainer to visit

St. Albert Community Band

Organizational Meeting
Tuesday, September 11
Paul Kane Music Room
8:00 p.m.

Openings for all musicians
Please call 459-7384
for further information

Moon stages rare show

On the night of September 5-6, residents of this area will be able to witness a rare astronomical phenomenon -- a total eclipse of the moon. The last such event that was seen from Edmonton was in 1972; the next does not occur until 1982. But this year, in the early morning hours of September 6, the moon will pass through the shadow of the earth, turning a brilliant red in the process, being illuminated only by the small amount of sunlight filtering through the atmosphere of our planet. Totality begins at 4:31 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time and ends at 5:17 a.m.

To complement this celestial event, the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada is presenting a LUNAR ECLIPSE SEMINAR for the general public. During this 2½ hour presentation, we will be covering these topics: How eclipses occur; why they are so infrequent; the history of past eclipses; how to observe this eclipse; what phenomena to look for as the eclipse progresses; and how to photograph the eclipse with any one of a variety of techniques. The proper choice of films, exposure times, focal lengths etc. will be discussed. Photographers have an opportunity of recording a strange and awesome event in the sky; attending the seminar will increase their chances of obtaining successful results.

The eclipse seminar takes place Tuesday, September 4, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The location is the Music Room of the Edmonton

Public Library, 7 Sir Winston Churchill Square. The fee is \$4 for advanced registrants, \$6 at the door. Registration forms are available at many camera and photo dealers around Edmonton, or from: Andrew Lowe, R.A.S.C., R.R. #2 Ardrossan, Alberta. T08 0E0.

For more information on the Seminar or on the Eclipse itself, phone Andrew at 998-2624.

Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers & Rovers

Registration Night St. Albert District

Wednesday, September 12 is registration night in the St. Albert District. The registration fee is \$18.00 per child with a maximum of \$30 per family

Registrations will be taken from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at THREE registration centres.

IF YOU LIVE IN	NEAREST REGISTRATION CENTRE
Akinsdale Braeside Forest Lawn Sturgeon Woodlands	Sir Alexander Mackenzie School
Grandin City Area	Sir George Simpson
Lacombe Mission Rivercrest	Ronald Harvey School

★ Disco ★ Ballet ★ Fitness ★ Tap ★ Jazz

12 Week Courses
Offered to
ADULTS

St. Albert School Of
Dancing & Gymnastics

5 Perron Street
459 - 3503

Kalyna Ukrainian Dancing School

Classes Commence September 5 at
St. Albert Catholic Parish Basement

Children Ages 3½ and up

Registration Still Accepted

At 29 Fleetwood Crescent

For Information Call:
Mrs. Lil Knight, Director 459-8631 evenings

St. Albert School District No. 3

6 St. Vital Avenue
St. Albert, Alberta

School Opening Information

Pupils in Grades 1 - 9 will register on Tuesday, September 4, 1979 as follows:

Grandin Park	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Albert Lacombe School V.J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Lacombe Park	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Grade 7 Grades 8 & 9	Bertha Kennedy School Albert Lacombe School V.J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Mission Park	Grades 1, 2 & 7 Grades 3, 4, 5, 6 Grades 8 & 9	Albert Lacombe School Father Jan School V.J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m. 8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Akinsdale	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Vital Grandin School V.J. Maloney School	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Braeside	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Vital Grandin School V.J. Maloney School	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Forest Lawn	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Vital Grandin School V.J. Maloney School	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Sturgeon Heights	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Vital Grandin School V.J. Maloney School	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Woodlands	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Vital Grandin School V.J. Maloney School	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

On registration day, buses will run at the times shown on the bussing schedule included in this issue of the Gazette and will make the return trip approximately one hour later.

The above registrations are tentative only and attendance zones are subject to change by the School Board if enrolments are extremely heavy.

Regular classes will commence on Thursday, September 6, 1979 at the following times:

Albert Lacombe School	50 Gainsborough Avenue	459-4478	8:30 a.m.
Bertha Kennedy School	75 Larose Drive	458-6101	8:30 a.m.
Father Jan School	15 Mission Avenue	458-3300	8:50 a.m.
V.J. Maloney School	65 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue	458-1113	8:30 a.m.
St. Albert High School	33 Malmo Drive	459-7781	9:00 a.m.
Vital Grandin School	39 Sunset Boulevard	459-7418	8:50 a.m.

St. Albert School District No. 3

6 St. Vital Avenue
St. Albert, Alberta

Bussing Schedule 1979/80

BERTHA KENNEDY SCHOOL
Lacombe Park (Grades 1 & 2 only)
23 St. Vital Avenue
Mission Avenue & Morgan Crescent
Mission Avenue & McKenney Avenue
Laydon Drive & Lafonde Crescent
Lancaster Crescent & Laydon Drive

Bus #	Time
4A	8:03 a.m.
4A	8:05 a.m.
4A	8:06 a.m.
4A	8:07 a.m.
4A	8:09 a.m.

FATHER JAN SCHOOL (French Immersion Grades 1 & 2)

Mission Park (Grades 3 - 6)
Mission Avenue & St. Vital Avenue
Malmo Avenue & St. Vital Avenue
Malmo Avenue & Mission Avenue
Gloucester Drive and Garcia Place
Gloucester Drive & Goodridge Drive
Goodridge Drive & Goodridge Drive
Gate Avenue & Grandin Road
Gilchrist Place & Grandin Road
Grandin Road & Grosvenor Blvd.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Blvd.
Gainsborough Ave. & Albert Lacombe School
Gainsborough Ave. & City Bus Stop past Grenfell Ave.
Sir Winston Churchill Ave. & Grandin Village 2nd stage
Sir Winston Churchill Ave. & Grandin Village Clubhouse
Gatewood Avenue & Grenfell Avenue
Grenfell Avenue & Glenhaven Avenue
Addison Crescent & Arlington Drive
Altwood Drive & Arlington Drive East
Akins Drive & Acorn Crescent
Akins Drive & Arbor Crescent East
Alpine Blvd. & Akins Drive East
Alpine Blvd. & Akins Drive West
Fernwood Crescent and Forest Drive
Hebert Road & Cunningham Road
Sycamore Avenue & Leo Nickerson School
Salisbury Avenue & Sunset Blvd
Forest Drive & Falcon Crescent
Fairview Blvd. & Fairfax Crescent
Sir Winston Churchill Ave. & Flagstone Crescent
Sturgeon Road between Butterfield Cres. & Berrymore Dr.
Burnham Avenue & Broadview Crescent East
Sir Winston Churchill Ave. & Balmoral Drive (X-Walk)
Mission Avenue & Milburn Crescent North
Laydon Drive & Lancaster Crescent
Larose Drive & Lindbergh Crescent
Larose Drive & Larson Avenue
Dawson Road & Linwood Crescent
Dawson Road & Lambert Crescent

4A	8:20 a.m.
4A	8:22 a.m.
4A	8:24 a.m.
8A	8:18 a.m.
8A	8:19 a.m.
8A	8:21 a.m.
8A	8:24 a.m.
8A	8:25 a.m.
8A	8:27 a.m.
8A	8:30 a.m.
8A	8:32 a.m.
8A	8:33 a.m.
8A	8:35 a.m.
8A	8:36 a.m.
8A	8:38 a.m.
8A	8:40 a.m.
12A	7:55 a.m.
12A	7:57 a.m.
12A	7:58 a.m.
12A	8:00 a.m.
12A	8:02 a.m.
12A	8:04 a.m.
12A	8:05 a.m.
12A	8:06 a.m.
12A	8:08 a.m.
12A	8:10 a.m.
12A	8:12 a.m.
12A	8:13 a.m.
12A	8:15 a.m.
12A	8:18 a.m.
12A	8:20 a.m.
12A	8:23 a.m.
12A	8:28 a.m.
12A	8:30 a.m.
12A	8:33 a.m.
12A	8:35 a.m.
12A	8:37 a.m.
12A	8:39 a.m.

ALBERT LACOMBE SCHOOL (Grandin Park - Grades 1 - 7)
Mission Park (Grades 1, 2 & 7), Lacombe Park (Grade 7)

Gloucester Drive & Garcia Place
Goodridge Drive & Gervais Road
Grandin Road & Gilchrist Place (1 & 2 only)
Grandin Road & Glenview Crescent
Churchill Avenue & Gresham Blvd. (1 & 2 only)
Grenfell Avenue & Glenhaven Crescent (1 & 2 only)
McKenney Avenue & Langley Avenue
Lester Crescent & Laydon Drive
Lancaster Crescent & Laydon Drive
Larose Drive & Lockert Drive

3A	7:57 a.m.
3A	7:59 a.m.
3A	8:03 a.m.
3A	8:05 a.m.
3A	8:09 a.m.
3A	8:10 a.m.
8A	8:04 a.m.
8A	8:06 a.m.
8A	8:08 a.m.
8A	8:09 a.m.

Larose Drive & Larson Avenue	8A	8:10 a.m.
Dawson Road & Linwood Crescent	8A	8:12 a.m.
Dawson Road & Lambert Crescent North	8A	8:13 a.m.
Dawson Road & Lambert Crescent South	8A	8:14 a.m.
Madison Avenue and Madonna Drive	9A	8:05 a.m.
Mission Avenue & Percy Page Centre	9A	8:06 a.m.
Mill Drive & Mural Crescent (X-Walk)	9A	8:08 a.m.
Malmo Avenue & St. Vital Avenue	9A	8:09 a.m.
Malmo Avenue & Mission Avenue	9A	8:10 a.m.
Mission Avenue & St. Vital Avenue	9A	8:11 a.m.

VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL (Grades 1 - 7)
(Sturgeon, Braeside, Forest Lawn, Akinsdale & Woodlands)

Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road	1A	8:15 a.m.
Akins Drive & Alpine Boulevard	1A	8:20 a.m.
Burnham Avenue & Burnham Ravine	2A	8:18 a.m.
Sturgeon Road & Beaverbrook Crescent	2A	8:20 a.m.
Boudreau Road & Beaverbrook Crescent	2A	8:22 a.m.
Boudreau Road & Brunswick Crescent	2A	8:24 a.m.
Churchill Avenue & Boudreau Road	2A	8:25 a.m.
Burnham Avenue & Bernard Drive	3A	8:16 a.m.
Churchill Avenue & Fleetwood Crescent	3A	8:21 a.m.
Boudreau Road & Flagstone Crescent	5A	8:20 a.m.
Hebert Road & Amber Crescent	5A	8:25 a.m.
St. Albert Trail & Muir Drive	5A	p.m. only
V.J. Maloney School	6A	8:15 a.m.
Flagstone Crescent & Churchill Avenue	6A	8:28 a.m.
Flint Crescent & Forest Drive	6A	8:30 a.m.
Falcon Crescent & Forest Drive	6A	p.m. only
Hebert Road & Akins Drive	7A	8:21 a.m.
Hebert Road & Boudreau Road	7A	8:22 a.m.
Aspen Crescent & Boudreau Road	7A	8:23 a.m.
Arlington Drive & Akins Drive	7A	8:25 a.m.
Addison Crescent & Arlington Drive	7A	8:28 a.m.
Arlington Drive & Hebert Road	7A	8:30 a.m.

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL (Grades 8 & 9)

Grandin Park		
Grenfell Avenue & Gatewood Avenue	1A	8:00 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Graham Avenue	1A	8:02 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Blvd.	1A	8:04 a.m.
Gate Avenue & Grandin Road	1A	8:06 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Blvd.	5A	8:00 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Gladstone Crescent	5A	8:03 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Gainsborough Avenue	5A	8:05 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Greenwich Crescent	5A	8:08 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Grosvenor Blvd.	5A	8:09 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Glenhaven Crescent	5A	p.m. only
Grandville Avenue & Grandville Place	5A	8:14 a.m.
Grandin Mall	5A	p.m. only

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL (Grades 8 & 9)

Grandin Park, Sturgeon Heights & Akinsdale		
Grange Drive & Gervais Road	2A	7:55 a.m.
Akins Drive & Alpine Blvd. East	2A	8:00 a.m.
Alpine Blvd. & Amber Crescent	2A	8:03 a.m.
Akins Drive & Alpine Blvd. West	2A	8:05 a.m.
Arlington Drive & Addison Crescent	2A	8:07 a.m.
Sunnyside Crescent & Sunset Boulevard	2A	8:10 a.m.

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL (Grades 8 & 9)

Mission Park		
Mission Avenue & Perron Street (Percy Page)	6A	8:01 a.m.
Mill Drive & Mural Crescent (X-Walk)	6A	8:03 a.m.
Malmo Avenue & St. Vital Avenue (Corner)	6A	8:04 a.m.
Morgan Crescent & Mission Avenue	6A	8:05 a.m.
McKenney Avenue & Dawson Road	6A	8:06 a.m.

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL (Grades 8 & 9)

Lacombe Park		
Langley Avenue & Leon Place	7A	8:01 a.m.
Laydon Drive & Larose Drive	7A	8:03 a.m.
Lorraine Crescent & Larose Drive	7A	8:04 a.m.
Leddy Avenue & Larose Drive	7A	8:05 a.m.
Linwood Crescent & Dawson Road	7A	8:06 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12)

Grandin Park		
Churchill Avenue & Grandin Village	3A	8:35 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grenfell Avenue	3A	8:36 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Gould Place	3A	8:37 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Gatewood Avenue	3A	8:40 a.m.
Grandville Avenue & Grandville Place	3A	8:42 a.m.
Grandin Road & Gate Avenue	3A	8:44 a.m.
Gervais Road & Grange Drive	3A	8:47 a.m.
Swimming Pool Entrance	4A	8:40 a.m.
Grosvenor Boulevard & Grandin Road	4A	8:43 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Blvd.	5A	8:40 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Gladstone Crescent	5A	8:41 a.m.
Grandin Mall	5A	p.m. only

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12)

Sturgeon Heights		
Vital Grandin School	6A	8:31 a.m.
Sunset Blvd. & Salisbury Avenue South	6A	8:40 a.m.
Front of Vital Grandin School	7A	8:45 a.m.
Sunset Blvd. & Salisbury Avenue North	7A	8:47 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12)

Forest Lawn and Akinsdale		
Akins Drive & Andrew Crescent	1A	8:30 a.m.
Falstaff Avenue & Hebert Road	1A	8:35 a.m.
Falstaff Avenue & Forest Drive	1A	8:36 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (GRADES 10 - 12)

Braeside - Woodlands		
Burnham Avenue & Bellevue Crescent	2A	8:38 a.m.
Sturgeon Road & Beaverbrook Crescent	2A	8:40 a.m.
Boudreau Road & Brunswick Crescent	2A	8:41 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12)

Braeside		
Ridgewood Terrace & Sir Winston Churchill Ave	9A	8:35 a.m.
Bishop Street & Bernard Drive	9A	8:37 a.m.
Sturgeon Road & Bishop Street	9A	8:39 a.m.

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Library ready for fall programs

The following programs, being offered this fall by the St. Albert Public Library Children's Department are:

THE EARLY BIRDS (2 year old story time - Parent Orientation Program: Library Annex - 7:30, September 27,

1979. This session will give parents an opportunity to discuss with the children's librarian appropriate books

for two year olds and program expectations.

The Early Bird Program: Library Annex, 10:30 - 11 Friday mornings, October 5 to November 9 - six weeks. Limit: 10 children plus 10 parents. This is the first time a program for this age group has been offered by the Children's Department. We request that for every child attending this program, there be one parent present.

For this and all the following courses, please register **in person** at the Library.

TINY TOT'S TIME (3 year old story time) - Library Annex, 10:30 - 11 Tuesday mornings, October 2 to November 27 - two months. Limit: 20 children. Two staff members will conduct this story time and we request that parents' not be present.

THE SESAME SEEDS (4 and 5 year old story time). Big Birds: Library Annex - 1:30 - 2:30 Monday afternoons, October 1 to November 26 - two months. Limit: 25 children.

Cookie Monsters: Library Annex, 10:30 - 11:30 Thursday mornings, October 4 to November 29 - two months. Limit: 25 children.

The Kermit's: Library Annex, 1:30 - 2:30 Thursday afternoons, October 4 to November 29 - two months. Limit: 25 children.

PETITES HISTOIRES: (Pour les enfants, 3, 4 and 5 seulement) - Annex de la

bibliothèque, 10:30 - 11 samedi matin; 6 Octobre a 24 Novembre - 2 mois. La Bibliothèque de St. Albert offre une demi heure d'histoires et petites chansons. Les samedi matins pour tous ceux qui sont intéressés de l'âge trois a cinq ans, commencent le six octobre au vingt-quatre novembre. Le maximum est vingt-cinq enfants.

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French Immersion Bussing To Edmonton

BUS NO. 10A

McKenney Avenue & Mission Avenue
23 Laydon Drive
Laydon Drive & Larose Drive
Dawson Road & Lambert Crescent (North)
McKenney Avenue & Lacombe Park Plaza
138 Mission Avenue
175 Mission Avenue
45 Mission Avenue
Grandin Road & Glenview Crescent
83 Grosvenor Blvd.
30 Grosvenor Blvd.
Grenfell Avenue & Glenhaven Crescent
53 Gainsborough Avenue
38 Gainsborough Avenue
104 Grosvenor Blvd.
Gloucester Drive & Goodridge Drive
Gloucester Drive & Gervais Road
Akinsdale Townhouses
Akins Drive & Arbor Crescent
Akins Drive & Hebert Road
Forest Drive & Finch Crescent
Sturgeon Road & Berrymore Drive
Sir Winston Churchill Avenue & Flagstone Crescent
Sir Alexander MacKenzie School
70 Sunset Blvd.
Grandin School

GRANDIN (Grades 3 - 6)

7:25 a.m.
7:27 a.m.
7:28 a.m.
7:31 a.m.
7:34 a.m.
7:36 a.m.
7:36 a.m.
7:37 a.m.
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7:41 a.m.
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7:46 a.m.
7:48 a.m.
7:51 a.m.
7:52 a.m.
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7:56 a.m.
7:57 a.m.
7:59 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
8:01 a.m.
8:02 a.m.
8:04 a.m.
8:40 a.m.

BUS NO. 11A

Leddy Avenue & Latimer Place
11 Larose Drive
Leon Place & Langley Avenue
Langley Avenue & McKenney Avenue
Grosvenor Blvd. & Gillian Crescent
Goodridge Drive & Gloucester Drive
Gloucester Drive & Gervais Road
Akinsdale Condominiums
Arbor Crescent & Akins Drive
Flagstone Crescent & Boudreau Road
Beaverbrook Crescent & Sturgeon Road
Sir Alexander MacKenzie School
Sunset Blvd. & Sylvan Drive
Sunset Blvd. & Spruce Crescent
Picard School

PICARD

Grade 7 - 12)

7:20 a.m.
7:22 a.m.
7:24 a.m.
7:26 a.m.
7:32 a.m.
7:34 a.m.
7:36 a.m.
7:40 a.m.
7:42 a.m.
7:45 a.m.
7:48 a.m.
7:50 a.m.
7:54 a.m.
7:57 a.m.
8:40 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL

Students attending St. Joseph's High School are requested to pick up bus passes at St. Albert City Hall during the week of August 27, 1979.

ST. BASIL'S SCHOOL

Students attending St. Basil's are requested to contact District Office at 459-7711 to arrange transportation.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION (GRADES X - XII)
Location: St. Albert High, 33 Malmo Drive

1. STUDENT REGISTRATION

(a) Registration of all students who have not previously registered - 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 29.

Report to the school office and bring all documents relevant to proof of grade placement.

(b) Confirmation of all registrations made prior to June 29, 1979 - Tuesday, September 4.

SURNAMES

A - F
G - Q
R - Z

TIME

9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Each grade reports to a different location within the school. Follow the directions posted in the school.

2. STUDENT FEES

Basic Instructional Materials Fee	\$22.00
Student Council	\$ 8.00
Yearbook (Optional)	6.00
Grade XII Graduation Deposit	\$10.00

(Other fees will be assessed according to course selection (cf St. Albert High School or Student Policy Handbook).

All fees are due and payable upon registration by cash or cheque. PLEASE MAKE ALL CHEQUES PAYABLE TO ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL.

3. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

(a) Wednesday, September 5 is a staff preparation day. There are no classes. The school will be closed at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 4 allowing staff to attend a special Mass at the Church.

(b) Thursday, September 6 is the first day of classes for all students. Instructional materials will be issued in the classes.

SCHOOL HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

BUSING INQUIRIES: Secretary-Treasurer, St. Albert School District No. 3, 459-7711.

Library to hold party for kids

To celebrate the end of an exciting summer of programs, the St. Albert Public Library Children's Department is having a wild and wonderful party!!

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The party will be held in the Annex (or out of doors if the weather is nice) on Friday, August 31 from 2 until 3:30. All guests must dress up as their favorite

storybook character from one of the books read this summer and prizes will be awarded for the most original; the funniest; the most unusual; the most beautiful costume etc. ...

Refreshments will be provided by McDonald's Restaurant and Ronald McDonald himself will be on hand to dazzle us with a magic show!

If you have participated in our "Read Around the World" program, please remember to bring your passport with you as you will need it in order to receive an official "Read Around the World" certificate.

We are not taking registrations for the party but would appreciate a phone call if your children are planning to join in the festivities - 459-7731.

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Human relations group sponsoring classes

The EDUCATION Gazette

The St. Albert Human Relations Association, formerly known as Family Life Education will be sponsoring nine courses in the community this fall. A member of the St. Albert and District Further Education Council, the association was formed in November, 1977 to offer courses which would help strengthen individual and family relationships.

The courses scheduled for the fall are:

- 1) Children: the Challenge
- 2) Being Singled
- 3) Survival and Fitness for Mothers
- 4) Assertiveness Training
- 5) Self-Improvement
- 6) Two-Career Families
- 7) Living and Loving Teens
- 8) Self-Esteem
- 9) Managing Stress

The association has been able to locate qualified and experienced instructors for the courses and is hoping that St. Albert residents will respond with enthusiasm.

To help create interest and gain support, three courses will be introduced through the Gazette each week. Further details and registration information will be included in the Further Education Council brochure to be delivered to each household in early September.

The first is **Children: The Challenge**, a course for parents of preschool and elementary school age children to develop understanding and skills related to raising children. It will be taught by Shelley Langford, a school counsellor and mother of a preschooler. A good part of the eight sessions will be spent discussing real situations brought up by the people attending and practical suggestions will be presented. Ideas will be introduced by films, discussions, tapes and reading material. Some basic ideas in the course as they relate to children are: developing respect, fostering self reliance, assisting confidence and developing and winning co-operation. **Children: The Challenge** will be held Thursday evenings commencing September 27 through November 15.

Another course offered this fall is **Being Singled** for the separated, divorced and widowed who are seeking to understand the implications of being singled. Instructor is June Macgregor, MSW, who is a community service worker in Edmonton with 15 years experience in this field. As a single parent and grandparent herself, she offers a tremendous source of support. Special emphasis will be given to opportunities for growth and satisfying living beyond the disappointment of a broken relationship.

June will be working at: a) adjusting to a new life; b) coping with children alone - the benefits and drawbacks of single parenthood; c) dealing with anger; d) the isolation of being singled; e) how to realistically deal with the ex-spouse and children in a way that will benefit everyone.

Other possibilities include legal and psychological separation, goal setting, financial consideration, personal health, and socializing with family and friends. Being singled will be held Tuesday evenings from September 25 to November 13.

Survival and Fitness for

Mothers is a daytime discussion and exercise group for moms who want to get out of the house and enjoy the company of other adults. Resource persons for this course are Judy Cochrane, Joan Johnson, Rose Finvers all mothers and part time community health nurses currently teaching childbirth education in St. Albert. They have recognized a need for a follow-up to their prenatal classes and are hoping to give support and reassurance to mothers in the area who want to talk about common concerns and interests. The major areas of focus will be: a) helping women adjust to the role of motherhood and the resulting changes in lifestyle, self-concept, realities of daily life and relationships with husbands, friends and community. (The isolation of being home with children and away from the outside working world is often a big factor here); b) looking at the mother as a

person with the right to personal freedom and self development; helping her to recognize and meet her own needs, interests and goals to foster self-esteem. In addition one-half hour will be spent doing physical exercise - toning and limbering up as well as some relaxation; c) care of infants and young children and their physical emotional, intellectual and social needs.

Survival and Fitness for Mothers will be held Wednesday

mornings in the Parish Hall starting September 26 - November 14. Babysitting will be provided at a reasonable fee to make it easier for moms to participate.

For any additional information regarding these courses contact Carol Killian at 459-5013.

Ring of fire

Four-fifths of the world's earthquakes and most of the volcanic eruptions occur along a "ring of fire," geologists' nickname for a belt of faults in the earth's

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School trustees support teacher professionalism

"School board members are prepared to provoke debate on the traditionally-accepted role of a teacher," announced Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA)

President Scott Saville at the conclusion of an ASTA seminar in Edmonton August 22 and 23. Approximately 140 school teachers from Alberta and the Northwest

Territories attended.

"It is up to school trustees, the public's lay representatives, to initiate an examination of the school board-teacher employee relationship. We need to look at ways to improve our schools today, and we must anticipate societal changes which will definitely affect our educational delivery systems," Mr. Saville commented. "It is the responsibility of school boards to discuss these things. For too long we have had blind faith in educators. I see a disturbing emphasis on union activity by the teachers'

association officials and believe that it is eroding the respected status of teachers in their home communities."

Mr. Saville explained that the purpose behind the ASTA seminar was to dissect the Alberta Government's new policy on professions and occupations and gather opinion from school board members on the potential benefits and possible disadvantages of the teachers' association becoming a self-regulating body.

"We knew that the Teaching Profession Act will be reviewed in the coming years and feel obligated to debate

change to it instead of defaulting to the provincial government or to the teachers' union," said Mr. Saville.

At the seminar, Advanced Education and Manpower Minister Jim Horsman praised ASTA's leadership but cautioned that if the teacher group was to become self-regulating, the profession would have greater responsibilities to the public.

"ASTA is concerned that changes resulting in increased autonomy of teachers might occur at the expense of the public," admitted Mr. Saville. "It is very necessary to investigate how the implementation of the government's policy would affect public control of education: everyone should be involved in looking at all the angles."

ASTA's president pointed out, however, that most school trustees attending the seminar thought the teaching profession should have the obligation of determining the criteria required to practice as a teacher in Alberta and take responsibility for the issuance and de-certification

of license to practice

"We believe our teachers should have the authority to licence themselves and are confident in their professional integrity," asserted Mr. Saville. "At the same time, it would be best to halt the special procedures now in place which sometimes allows for incompetency."

"To be blunt, it's very difficult to fire a teacher. Perhaps because accountability standards are so vague ... Perhaps due to the 'protection' of the teachers' union ..."

"I think school trustees feel teaching professionals should operate on a similar basis as other professionals. The provincial teachers' association president doesn't believe his association can operate like other groups. He uses the same old union arguments: no control over working conditions; no responsibility to set fees/salary; and, since the government under law must ensure teaching staff in public schools, he doesn't think it likely they would give self-regulating responsibilities to teachers."

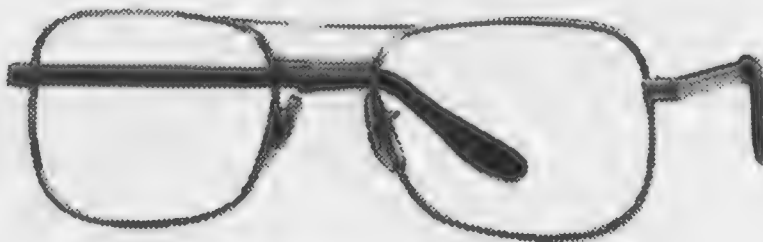
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"The purpose of the program is to help these children derive the greatest benefit from our educational system as quickly as possible," said Acting Minister of Education Julian Koziak.

The teaching positions fall into the category of Language Deficit. They are temporary positions for the school year 1979-80 and terminate when the need for them no longer exists.

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Details of the program will be released to school boards in the near future.



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Citadel directors, designers named

Artistic Director Peter Coe has announced the 1979 season complement of designers and guest directors.

Lawrence Schafer will continue as principal designer, providing sets, props

and costumes for *Hey Marlyn!*, sets and props for *One Tiger To A Hill* and *Arms And The Man*, as well as designing the unit stage for all productions in the Rice season.

David L. Lovett will be resident designer in the Rice, providing set dressing, props and costumes for all Rice productions, including *Mister Lincoln*, *A Sleep of Prisoners*, *Trojan Women*

and *Macbeth*, as well as designing all productions of the Citadel-on-Wheels touring company and the two Youth Theatre productions in the Rice and Zeidler Theatres.

Gary Dahms, in addition to his acclaimed work as head of wardrobe, will design costumes for two main stage productions, *The Trials Of Oskar Wilde*, and *Arms And The Man*. Ingeborg, who did

costumes for three Shctor presentations last year, will provide costume designs for the season's opening play, *Hamlet*.

Bill Williams will do the lighting designs for the Shctor season, except for *Brief Lives*, where guest designer Chris Moreno will handle the assignment.

Richard Ouzouman, artistic director of Festival Lennoxville in Quebec, returns this season as guest director for two main stage productions, *One Tiger To A Hill* and *Arms And The Man*.

Greg Rogers will be completing his assignment as director of the Citadel-on-Wheels children's touring productions.

Leonard White, creator of *The Avengers* TV series, and director of innumerable theatre productions in Canada and abroad, will be guest director in the Rice Theatre for *A Sleep Of Prisoners*, *The Trojan Women*, *Macbeth* and the two-in-house plays (to be announced).



Fafard characters return to Edmonton

During his career, Joseph Fafard has gone through many different styles, minimal, Kinetic and Rodin-esque wood work. For over a decade now, Fafard has been making ceramic personages. These small clay portraits are shaped and coloured with great skill, but what is most striking about them is the feeling of love, the care for the particular lives of the

people they show. These people are Fafard's community, people he has looked at in an intimate fashion to understand them.

Joseph Fafard's ceramic sculptures reflect his environment. Born and raised in a small town in Saskatchewan and currently living in Pense, it has always been important to Fafard to have a link with the countryside. That link is quite obvious of his art: Fafard's main subjects are the people of the town, and cows -- animals which connect people to the natural world. His orientation is that of the classical artist; satire, compassion, character are all used as techniques to present the Essential Man as much as clay and glaze are used as techniques to present him sharp and clean.

The 20 works selected for this exhibition have been gathered from private and public collections across Canada and will be on display from September 7 through to October 21.

Joseph Fafard will be present at the official opening of this exhibition which will be held on Friday, September 7 at 8:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend the official opening ceremonies.

On Saturday, September 8, Fafard will speak about his art following a film entitled "I Don't Need To Work That Big." The film presentation and Fafard's talk will take place in the downstairs theatre at The Edmonton Art Gallery, commencing at 2 p.m.

Random descent

By Katherine Govier
Published by
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Random Descent by Katherine Govier, is the story of a young, divorced woman seeking her roots, and a deeper meaning of "family", through a visit to her grandparents. The vivid, colorful characters come to life, as the years are rolled back through a distinctly Canadian setting.

The heroine's ancestry is portrayed by a great many flashbacks, which at times leave the reader momentarily flummoxed for the identity of the persons involved. Although the characterization is masterful, unfortunately the story, as a whole, is totally lacking in any form of suspense, which renders it a bit tedious to the reader.

The book is available at the Bookshelf in St. Albert.

Summer's End

Jamboree cancelled

Those who were anticipating some good music and an outdoor outing for the family at the Summer's End Jamboree will have to content themselves with thoughts of next year's event. The Jamboree's managers report that sev-

eral hitches arose with various people who were crucial to the show, resulting in its enforced cancellation. Next year, it is hoped the end of summer festival will be bigger and better than ever.

Live daily coverage of the first International Festival of Films for Television will be provided province-wide August 23 to September 1 on the ACCESS Radio CKUA network. Dave Billington, entertainment editor of the Edmonton Sun, and Bill Beard, film critic for CKUA will host a half-hour program featuring live interviews with prominent international film makers, along with highlights of the day's events.

The festival features over

500 film entries from television networks around the world, including five entries from ABC, the U.S. network, and four from CBC. The competition is expected to be stiff with entries including such programs as *Friendly Fire*, starring Carol Burnett, *A Man Called Intrepid*, about the Canadian head of British Intelligence in World War II, *Elvis*, *Jericho Miles*, *Scared Straight* and *A Particular Flame*.

Total prize money of \$10,000 is offered to the

winners in six categories. Categories include best television feature, best non-serialized television drama, best television documentary and best television film for children. The grand prize of \$5,000 goes to the best film of the festival.

With so many entries, the organizers expect many participants won't be able to find overnight accommodation in Banff. Instead, many of them may have to commute from Canmore, outside the park.

Operas get grant to hold competition

The Edmonton Opera Association and the Southern Alberta Opera Association have been named joint recipients of a \$10,000 grant from The Alberta Foundation for the Performing Arts and the Western Canada Lottery (Alberta Division).

COMPETITION SPONSORED

The money has been awarded for the sponsorship of a province-wide competition among high schools, community colleges, technical schools and vocational centres for the design and building of the set for the new Opera-in-Schools production, *La Boheme*. Both individual students and classes are invited to participate.

Students will be asked to submit concept sketches, colour renderings and a description of materials to be used by early December. At that time a prestigious panel will adjudicate and critique all the entrants. The winning school will have from January until May 1980 to build the set. The opera companies will provide all the materials for construction as well as professional assistance from designers and technicians.

La Boheme will join the repertoire of the Opera-in-Schools programs in Calgary and Edmonton in May, 1980 and the completed set will potentially be seen by over 50,000 students each year.

This project represents a bold attempt at co-operation between Alberta's two opera companies. If successful it will foster broader participation by vocational and academic students in the operatic experience.

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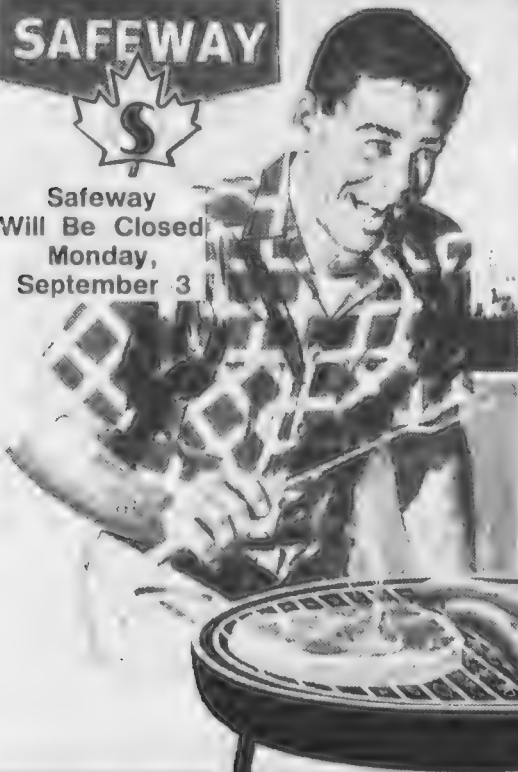
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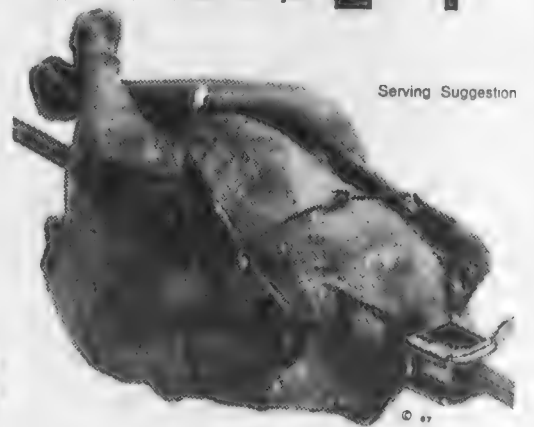
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By Shauna Oor

It's always refreshing to see a concert start on time, but starting early is definitely not nice.

Sunday afternoon, as the sun was beating down on the fortunate/unfortunates seated in front of the stage, the stadium audience was informed that the concert would be starting in ten minutes with the Dixon House Band (at 1:15, 45 minutes early). For those who had been waiting since six or seven o'clock in the morning, this was a blessing but one has to wonder how the average Streetheart fan felt about arriving at the stadium to be greeted with an already active Kenny Sheilds.

At any rate, the show DID start at 1:15 and the Dixon House Band appeared, in electric blue and green apparel, on stage. The highlight of their show was their AM song "Running Scared." And, after an equipment change (the first in a long time) Streetheart took charge. They started off with one of the best songs they do: "Under My Thumb." Kenny Sheilds was, as always, fast and fine. Streetheart also performed their most recent top 40 hit: "Here Comes the Night" and established themselves as one of the top bands at the concert. The Eddie Money band was in top form. The flow between Money and the audience wasn't as evident as it has been in the past, but that's to be expected with such a large and impersonal crowd. The band's back-up vocals have improved immensely since their appearance here last April and one could swear they saw Jimmy Lyons smile once or twice during "Gimme Some Water," the song which, I think, is the best Eddie Money has done yet.

They began their spot with "Two Tickets to Paradise" and went on to do "Maybe I'm a Fool" during which Money plays the saxophone.

They also did "Life for the Taking," "Everybody Rock n' Roll This Place" and "Get a Move On," a fast rock song with an unabashed disco back beat behind it that works incredibly well.

Peter Frampton and his band should've been billed "the biggest disappointment of the concert." They didn't relate well to the majority of the audience and one got the feeling that the band was both aggravated and bored. The songs were indistinct and

ran together.

But Frampton proved one thing: Edmontonians are as susceptible to big-name artists hype as everyone else. Frampton can still play the guitar as well as prior to his recent car crash, including songs like "Do You Feel Like I Do" and "Baby I Love Your Way" in his line-up. There was a lot of good guitar work but once Frampton stopped playing, he couldn't be heard in the stands. Ah well.

Trooper was very well received. Their new material needs some work but, "Go Ahead and Sue Me" is a good, fast rocker. Trooper stuck to the true and tried songs: "People Gettin' High," "Santa Maria," "Pretty Lady," "Round, Round We Go," "Raise a Little Hell," "We're Here for a Good Time" and "Boys in the Bright White Sports Car."

The summer concert, was among other things, the last appearance with Trooper for keyboardist Frank Ludwig due to "personality conflicts."

Ra McGuire spent a few minutes flattering a susceptible, fame-hungry Edmonton crowd with things like: "Trooper sells the most records in Alberta and Saskatchewan," "We've just recorded an album here" and (holding framed group of platinum records up to crowd) "Hot Shots just went triple platinum." Well, that's nice Ra. What matters (I guess) is that the audience LIKED Trooper and they WERE a nice warm-up for Heart.

Heart is the band that made the concert worthwhile. When you take into consideration the

heat and fatigue the audience was starting to show the effects of, you really have to marvel at the amount of enthusiasm Heart evoked.

They play at a faster pace than the Eddie Money Band and are more captivating than Kenny Sheilds. Heart and the cool night air brought the concert back into full swing. They played in the midst of a tasteful stage show and the band enjoyed themselves, showing sincere appreciation for the crowds responses.

They performed all the classic songs that have made and retained their fame. Songs like: "Cook With Fire," "High Time," "Straight On," "Mistral Wind," and "Dog and Butterfly" (off the album of the same name) "Magic Man," "Crazy On You," "Take It Out," "Heartless," "Barracuda" and a few new songs like "Even It Up" off their not-yet-released album, were exciting and perfectly executed.

And after giving an excellent show, the crowd cheered them on to two well-deserved encores which they performed with all the enthusiasm of a rookie band.

Overall, the K-97 Edmonton Summer Rock CIRCUS was a huge success. The weather was nice and Albertans broke a Western Canadian record for an attendance of 42,000 people.

Edmonton, I believe has more than established itself as THE place for rock musicians to play and as Ann Wilson said Sunday night, "... Wonderful changes are occurring here, now."

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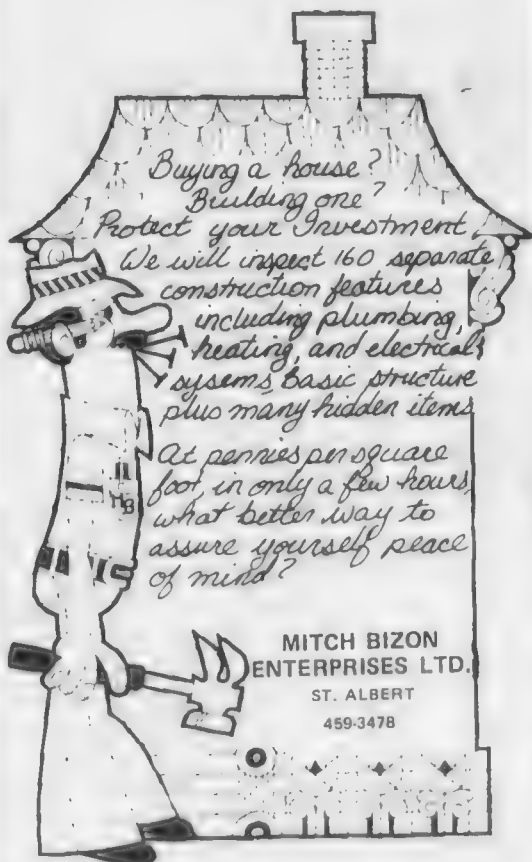


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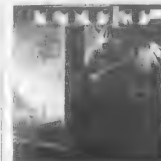
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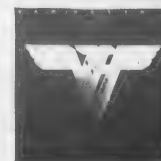
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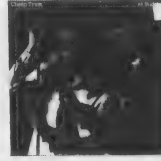
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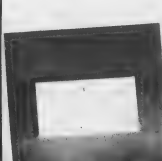
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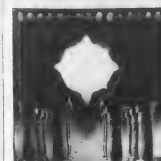
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*I wonder if they wonder where I've gone
That I should be gone for so long, so long
I wonder if they miss my songs
That I should be gone so long, so long.*
("Hands and Songs," John Antle)

A year after his death last August 23, John Antle Schuchard's family and friends are preparing to release a record album of the promising young singer's favorite songs.

Originally from Medford, Oregon, John Antle (as he was known professionally) spent most of his life after high school travelling back and forth between his parents' home in St. Albert and singing engagements around Alberta, Ontario and parts of southern and western United States.

During those years, his mother Fran says, John had to continually deal with the threat of diabetes. The illness eventually led to blindness and then death at age 30.

"But he'd never let it control his life," Mrs. Schuchard says. "Some people never would have headed out on the road the way he did but he had to have his

freedom."

That freedom led him to recording sessions and concerts from Nashville to San Francisco, usually in small, intimate locations. "He would play at personal things and at concerts, but he'd never play in someplace where people weren't listening. If he heard a clinking glass, he'd pick up his guitar and walk out."

During his 'travelling minstrel' life, John backed several recording artists with his voice and guitar and assisted in the production of the "Scarlet and Gold" LP honoring the RCMP. John sang the theme song, "Wild Rose Country" and "Lucy from Fort Garry" and "Dangerous Man."

Most of the young artist's music, however, still remains in the hands of his family. Mrs. Schuchard and a couple of friends have begun the long, slow process of listening to his recording tapes

and writing it all out on music sheets. John's friends from several parts of Canada and the United States have already volunteered to help produce the album, she said. "Many of these people I don't even know, yet they come to me."

It's ironic that John Antle's biggest fame may come after his death. Shortly before going blind he was scheduled for a C.H.C. television special in Toronto that would've been broadcast nationwide. Unfortunately, immigration officials at Vancouver wouldn't let him enter the country and he spent over a year fighting to return.

"By the time he was allowed in, he was so sick he just came home to St. Albert. He'd called me from Nashville a few weeks before. 'Mom,' he said, 'I'm going blind.'"

John came back to St. Albert in March, 1977 and was told that he had three weeks to live, but he fought on for five more months.

Mrs. Schuchard says working to bring John's music alive again doesn't depress her. She doesn't see it as dwelling on his death. "It

puts me on wings of air."

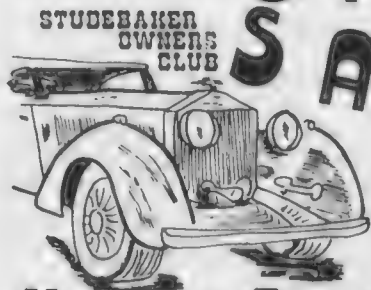
She hastens to add that when her son's pages and pages of lyrics and scattered tapes finally become recorded, neither her family nor friends will be making any money from them. Music scholarships have been set up in Medford and in San Francisco and other funds will be forwarded to a camp for handicapped children in Edmonton.

Her son's death has made one lesson clear to her, Mrs. Schuchard says, and though it might seem obvious it's one that most of us forget.

"Life is so short. You've got to remember that. It gets me so upset when I see mothers complaining about their kids. They're only around for such a short time. You've got to treasure every second. That goes for teachers too. You have to appreciate how little time they'll be here."

*You want to run, run, run
to the top of the hill.
You want to hang on,
hang on
but you never will.
One day you will know
that we've got to let go
So the river of rivers
continues to flow
Loving and learning as we
grow.*
(unnamed, John Antle)

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Tudor singers need voices

St. Albert's Tudor Singers are gearing up for a more challenging season than ever this year, and are eager to attract new members. This year will be a more active one and the group will tackle more demanding music. Plans are afoot for the usual Christmas and Spring Concerts in Edmonton, and other ventures will be planned. The Renaissance group sings mainly songs and music of that epoch, as well as some other music suitable for a small ensemble.

Both male and female voices are needed, with basses and tenors particularly in demand. Some sight reading ability is necessary. The ensemble has 20 members and its first meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, September 12.

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Calgary Power increases 17%

Calgary Power Ltd. reports gross revenues of \$156,111,000 for the first six months of this year, an increase of 17 per cent, compared with the same period in 1978.

Net earnings in the first six months were \$46,074,000 this year, compared with \$40,490,000 in 1978. Earnings applicable to common shares, while up in total, went from \$2.88 per share in the first half of last year to \$2.82 this year as expected. This reflects, in part, the timing of share issues, implementation dates of interim rates and the company's cost patterns within the year. On a 12-month basis to June 30, earnings per common share are \$4.75 compared to \$4.79 last year, and by year-end are expected to be \$5.11, based on forecasts filed with the Public Utilities Board.

Energy sales continued to grow and went up by 12 per cent - from 5,291 million kilowatt-hours in the first half of the last year to 5,921 million kWh in the corresponding period this year.

The company's report to shareholders dated Aug. 15 notes that the federal government's plan to reduce the rebate of electric utility income taxes from 95 per cent to 50 per cent was not put into effect before the May 22 election, and the new government is being urged to maintain the 95 per cent rebate.

On Aug. 1, the Public Utilities Board issued its report on hearings on public utility income tax accounting practices held in late 1977 and early 1978. The shareholders' report quotes from it:

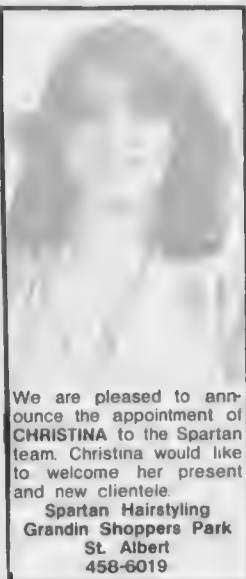
"As long as there is legislation in place which provides for the rebating of substantially all income taxes to the utility customers, the Board may allow the utility to include a higher income tax component ... (the Normalization-All Taxes Paid method)" used by Calgary Power now.

In view of this, the

company does not expect a change in its method of tax accounting under existing conditions. The company is encouraged by the number of investors participating in its Dividend Reinvestment Plan. A total of 4,589 shareholders reinvested \$3.6 million on July 1 this year, compared with 3,118 who reinvested \$1.4 million on July 1, 1978.

RESULTS IN BRIEF TO JUNE 30

Gross revenues in 1979 \$156,111,000 compared to \$133,376,000 in 1978; Operating deductions \$98,620,000 compared to \$84,378,000 in 1978; Net income \$46,074,000 compared to \$40,490,000 in 1978; Earnings applicable to common shares \$35,011,000 compared to \$31,220,000 in 1978; Earnings per common share \$2.82 compared to \$2.88 in 1978; Preferred dividends adjusted for accruals \$11,063,000 compared to \$9,270,000 in 1978; Average common shareholders' investment - \$417,400,000 compared to \$329,300,000 in 1978; Average common shares outstanding 12,425,000 compared to 10,826,000 in 1978.



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Corrie Jans of 20 Flagstone Crescent may find out in a while if her five leaf clover is worth its weight in luck. Corrie found the clover during a fishing trip with husband Joe at Lake Wabamun. As for Joe, we wonder if he caught any fish, or if the big one got away.

Safety Council holiday message

In 1978, there were 51 traffic fatalities recorded during the 78 hour Labour Day weekend. This year the Canada Safety Council fears the figure will rise to somewhere between 56 and 61. The weekend begins 6 p.m. Friday, August 31 and ends midnight, September 3.

Worst Labour Day weekend ever for traffic fatalities was 1966 when there were 102 deaths.

This year, the Canada Safety Council has noted a distressing upward trend in the statistics, a trend that hasn't yet been explained. More Canadians are expected to do their travelling at home this year and there may be a larger than usual influx of American visitors due to gasoline shortages reported in the U.S. It all adds up to an expectation of more than usually congested roads with an abundance of drivers unfamiliar with their immediate surroundings.

In an effort to minimize the traffic toll, the Canada Safety Council is asking all drivers to pay special attention to correct overtaking procedure in view of the increased risk

of meeting someone coming the other way on undivided highways. In fact, a driver might ask the question "Do I really NEED to pass?"

When passing, check traffic ahead and behind; signal intentions; move to passing lane, accelerate; alert the

driver being passed; signal again and move to right lane when well clear; resume normal speed. Care is essential, because passing at the wrong time can lead to head-on crashes. And they're often the most damaging.

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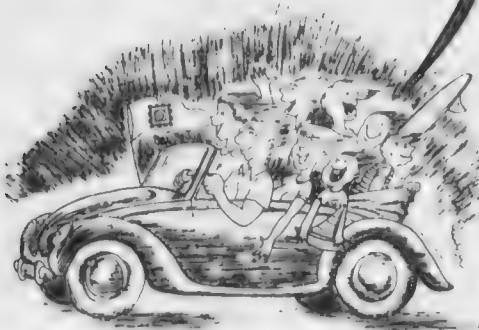
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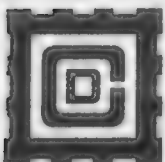
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New adult immunization schedule

Most adults falsely think a childhood immunization program protects them from disease for a lifetime. However many adults may need additional protection against vaccine preventable diseases.

New standards, somewhat different from the former recommendations, have been developed by Alberta Social Services. There is more emphasis on immunization of women against Rubella, and boosters for polio are no longer required.

The schedule was prepared by the Alberta Advisory Committee on immunizations who recommended:

-- All women of child-bearing age should be tested, and those found to be at risk should be immunized against Rubella (German Measles) before their first pregnancy.

-- Anyone with serious cardiovascular, renal, bronchopulmonary or metabolic disease should receive an annual influenza vaccination. In addition, all those over age 65 should receive this vaccination.

-- Outdoor workers should receive a booster every 10 years to protect themselves from tetanus.

-- Adults who live or travel in areas of Northern Alberta where diphtheria is present, and those who work in social care facilities should be fully immunized against diphtheria.

-- Booster for tetanus and diphtheria are normally given every 10 years.

-- Boosters for polio are no

longer routinely required for most adults, unless they are travelling to a highly infected area of the world.

-- Vaccination against smallpox is only necessary for Albertans travelling to countries which require this for legal entry.

The Alberta Advisory Committee on immunization was established by the Department and includes members nominated by the Alberta Medical Association, the Alberta Pediatric Society, the University of Alberta, and the University of Calgary.

Residents should have their individual requirements for basic or supplementary immunization assessed regularly through the Sturgeon Health Unit, 458-5501. As Dr. Durkin at the Unit says, "It's just good common sense."

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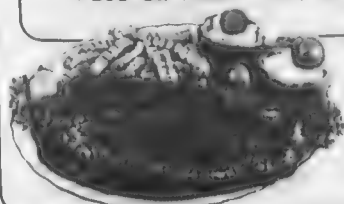
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The program, featuring Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby (the Incredible Hulk) is a warm, sensitive look at Children learning disabilities.

"The Puzzle Children" is a program for parents, teachers and children, about children. Possibly yours! It is estimated that about 10 per cent or one child in 10 is learning disabled.

Problems appear in a number of ways, variously

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They are not mentally retarded. They are not initially emotionally disturbed. They are a source of irritation and despair to teachers and parents alike. Frequently the handicap is not diagnosed!

"The Puzzle Children" while cautioning parents

about over reaction, explains what symptoms to look for and who to look to for assistance in recognition, diagnosis and remediation.

Presented as a public service by the Dept. of Radio and Television University of Alberta and CFRN Television, this program is endorsed by the Alberta

Teachers Association, the Alberta Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and the Alberta International Year of the Child Committee.

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If you have any annoying construction related problem in your home or place of business and have any doubt as to how you should approach it, drop me a line at the Gazette. Due to the limited space of the column only one or two problems will be answered publicly. If you enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope I will make a sincere effort to answer any and all questions privately.

Not all of us welcome the approach of winter, but it is certainly coming and I would like to remind you that now is the best time to have your furnace checked out. Your local gas company offers this service at no charge, and they will do minor adjustments. If any major repairs or cleaning is required they will recommend a reputable repair service upon request. It is well worth a phone call now to perhaps save yourself a lot of grief on some -30° night with a blizzard howling outside!

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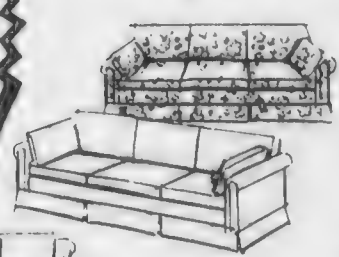
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Genuine spring lamb fresh frozen from New Zealand assures a tender, tasteful steak that develops an enhanced flavor over the charcoal flame.

New Zealand's long spring-like season provides the perfect climate conditions for raising lamb. They are aged just right, and frozen at the height of springtime freshness.

Spring lamb steaks require no marinade and can be prepared like any other steak, medium rare or well done. A lot of people don't realize that lamb can be eaten rare or pink

and indeed many prefer it that way.

For leg steaks have your butcher cut a leg of lamb into 1½ inch slices while still frozen. They can be popped into the home freezer until a couple of hours before you're ready to barbecue.

Loin and rib steaks - or familiarly known as lamb chops - should be cut at least 1½ inches in thickness for barbecuing.

Shoulder steaks are the most economical cut and for outdoor cooking should be cut at least one-inch thick.

Barbecued shish kebab is another taste delight when prepared with New Zealand Spring lamb. Leg steaks, 1½ inches thick, should be used in cubing the meat for shish kebab. If preferred a marinade can be used to add to the flavor.

Another flavor treat for outdoor entertaining is lamb fondue. For this dish have

your butcher cut one-inch leg steaks from the leg of lamb to make it easier to cube the meat. Use the same sauces as you would for any other fondue meat.

Barbecued lamb steaks

1½ leg New Zealand Spring Lamb (about 3 pounds)
1½ cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons dried mint leaves

1¼ cup cooking oil
Have butcher cut lamb leg into three thick steaks; trim fat from lamb. Combine fruit juices, sugar and mint; pour over lamb in a large bowl; refrigerate for several hours; remove lamb and add cooking oil to sauce. Grill steaks about 5 inches from glowing coals for 15 to 20 minutes each side - brushing generously with the sauce while grilling. To serve, slice thin diagonal slices from top to bottom of steaks. Serves 4 to 6.

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CSA began testing bikes about a year ago and certified ones are now on the marketplace, but beware, the program is voluntary everywhere but in Manitoba. This means that certified bikes can be sold next to non-certified ones.

So far, five manufacturers have been authorized by CSA to display the mark on their products. They are: CCM Ltd., Weston, Ontario; Pro-cycle Inc., St. Georges de Beauce, Quebec; Raleigh Industries of Canada Ltd., Toronto, Ontario; Universal Bicycles Ltd., Montreal, Quebec; Victoria Precision Works Co. Ltd., Montreal, Quebec.

The bicycles have been tested in accordance with CSA Standard D113.1-1975, Safety Standard for Regular Bicycles. It does not apply to specially designed racing bicycles which are used for competitive purposes, or small children's bicycles which are intended to be used in a park, on a driveway or private property. A "child's bicycle" is considered to be one on which the seat is not more than 25

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Once the bikes have received certification, the manufacturer is allowed to place our mark on his product. By doing this he is telling consumers that his product has been tested and complies with governing standards of an independent organization - namely, CSA. Once a manufacturer receives certification, the program does not end. We then begin our re-examination program where we make unannounced visits to the manufacturing plant to ascertain if the manufacturer is continuing to make bicycles that meet the standard."



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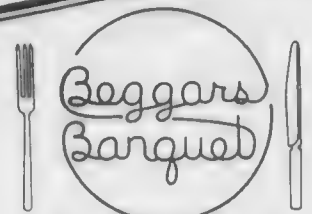
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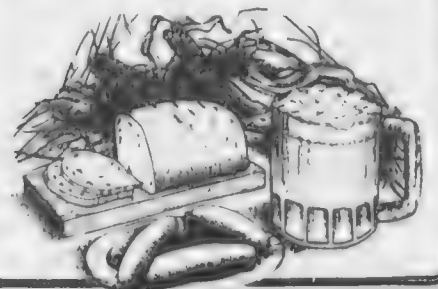
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Community services report

Submitted by
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Drivers may be asked to drive seniors to various appointments -- medical, dental etc. - and occasionally the Cancer Clinic.

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If looking for one of the two services mentioned above, please phone the co-ordinator listed in your area. (Please clip and post near your telephone). Akinsdale: Mrs. Ferrey 459-3461 or Mrs. Lavender, 458-2832; Braeside: Mrs. Anderson, 458-7290; Forest Lawn: Mrs. McConkey, 458-5923; Grandin Park: Mrs. Wilson 458-9626 or Mrs. Robertson, 459-8869; Lacombe Park: Mrs. Childs, 459-6241 or

Mrs. Atwood, 458-1933; Mission Park: Mrs. Manegre, 458-0780 or Mrs. Stone, 459-6846; Sturgeon: Mrs. Richmond, 458-3993 or Mrs. Mackenzie - 458-1240; Woodlands: Mrs. Sills, 458-6873.

FALL PROGRAM BROCHURES

The fall program brochures are almost ready and it is hoped that they will go to the Post Office for distribution by Friday or early next week.

The brochure is divided into two segments: adult programming offered by the St. Albert and District Further Education Council (of which the City is a member, and children's programs offered by the City of St. Albert.

Registration will again be by mail to the Further Education Council for adult programs and to the City of St. Albert for the children's programs. Please read brochures carefully to avoid any

delay in processing the applications.

TWIMMING

The 1979 season is almost over at Grosvenor Park Outdoor Swimming Pool which will close at 9 p.m. on Monday, September 3.

The pools and the courts at Fountain Park Recreation Centre will close for renovations, painting, etc. at 9 p.m. on Sunday, September 9th. The pools will re-open on Saturday, September 22 and the courts should be ready for action on Monday, October 1.

While the rest of the building is "off limits," the office will remain open for enquiries and registrations for the fall swim program from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Information about the program will be available at the office from September 6. Classes start on October 1 and run through till December 10, the length of the

sessions, days and times depend on the activity.

SKATING

There is still some recreational hockey ice-time available at Akinsdale Arena

during September. For details, see separate advertisement in this issue of the Gazette.

Also in the advertisement are the hours for family public skating sessions in September.

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Alberta Opportunity Company figures for July show that the dollar value of loans approved for Alberta businesses was 53 percent greater than during the corresponding period last year.

AOC authorized 45 loans totalling \$5,341,134 compared to 41 loan authorizations in July 1978 totalling \$3,487,600.

The number of loans approved for manufacturing also increased sharply, whereas last July there were only four manufacturing authorizations, the number tripled to 12 last month.

AOC is a crown corporation which provides financial and managerial assistance to Alberta business. Its loans are repayable with interest and are made where conventional financing is not readily available. AOC reports on its activities to the Legislature through the office of Al "Boomer" Adair, Minister of Tourism and Small Business.

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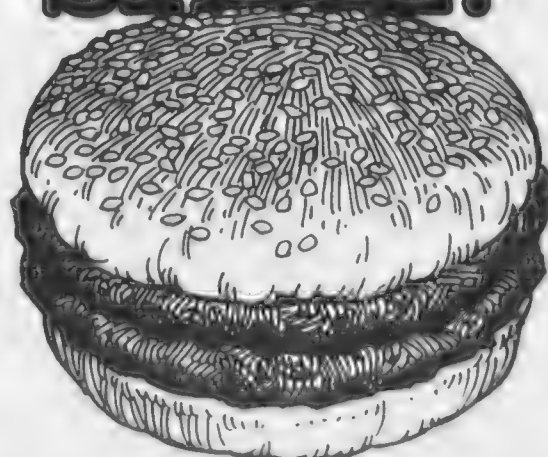
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Good news for this week

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First Baptist Church

SIGN LANGUAGE

Last week I noticed an

article from another church newsletter that I would like to share with you: "The deaf language is a language. The Mexicans speak Spanish. The Americans speak English

and the deaf speak with a deaf-inite deaf language. The language is not changing English words into signs but it is a language in itself.

A deaf lady after watching an interpreter once said, "I understood every sign, but what did she say?"

Many deaf workers never enter the deaf world and this should be a goal for every worker. The Apostle Paul said, "To the weak became I as weak that I might gain the weak ..." (1 Cor. 9:22) This could be paraphrased 'To the

deaf became I as deaf that I might gain the deaf.' The deaf cannot enter the hearing world, but the deaf worker can enter the deaf world and

become as the deaf."

What a glorious day it will be when Christ does His final work for the scriptures say, "And were beyond measure

astonished, saying He has done all things well, he maketh both the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak."

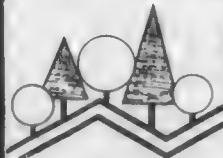
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An exhibition of photographs by Paul Lencucha taken in Carmel, north of

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Mr. Lencucha is a follower of the Bahai faith. He feels that the journey he took in the Carmel region has a religious significance to him; and he "photographed the

places associated with the "heart" of his faith."

Mr. Lencucha is an Alberta photographer who received his training at the University of Alberta and Grant MacEwan College. He grew up in Galahad, Alberta, but is presently residing in Fort Saskatchewan, and works as an alcohol and drug counsellor.



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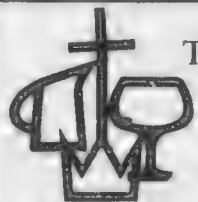
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Gauges and meters tell a lot

All cars have gauges and meters. They're usually located somewhere on the dash or instrument panel and it's wise to pay close attention to them and use them as trouble indicators.

MOST COMMON

The most common and valuable of these are the **gas gauge, speedometer and odometer**. These tell you how much gas you have left in your tank, how fast you're

driving, and how far your car has travelled since it was manufactured.

A common belief is that every car still has some gas left when the gauge reads "empty." It's true that most car manufacturers allow for a fuel "reserve," but don't count on it!

NOT ALWAYS ACCURATE

Not all speedometers are accurate. It's wise, therefore, to allow yourself a

margin of safety by driving a mile or two below the posted speed limit.

By law, an odometer should register the total number of miles driven since the car was manufactured. It is an offense to turn it back to a lower mileage.

A FEW OTHERS

Other common indicators are the **temperature and oil gauges**. They could be actual meters, or they might just be warning lights.

Your oil gauge or warning light tells you there's not enough oil pressure to keep your engine properly lubricated. If the dial moves into the danger zone or a red warning light comes on, pull to the side of the road and stop the car immediately to avoid severe and expensive engine damage.

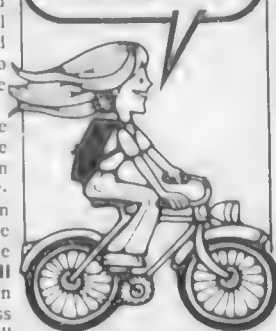
The temperature gauge tells you how hot your engine coolant is. If the light goes on or the dial indicates overheating, stop the car as soon as possible and allow the engine to cool or turn the heater and fan on to full power, place the car in "neutral" and lightly press on the accelerator. This will

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Lending in Alberta

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This was an increase of 64 per cent in number and 74 per cent in amount over the same period a year ago when the bank approved 209 loans for a total amount of \$15,453,000. At June 30, FBDB had \$163,448,000 outstanding in loans, investments, and guarantees to 3,391 enterprises in Alberta.

FBDB was established by the Government of Canada to assist the growth and creation of small business enterprises across Canada by providing them with financial assistance and management services. During the past three months in Alberta, the CASE counselling service of the bank which assists businesses to improve their operations received 400 enquiries and CASE counsellors completed 200 assignments.

The bank conducted 35

management training seminars in Alberta centres for owners and managers of small businesses. FBDB also provides information on business assistance programs sponsored by the federal government and others and refers enquirers to the appropriate government representatives; in the past three months, 680 referrals were made from the nine FBDB offices in Alberta.

Cone crazy

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Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 43/79 being a bylaw to rezone Lot 25 within Part Lot 24, Block 12, Plan 3184 T.R. Mission Park (East) as shown on the attached map.

2. The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone the lands from SP (Institutional) to C1 (Commercial). The proposed use is a funeral home.

3. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

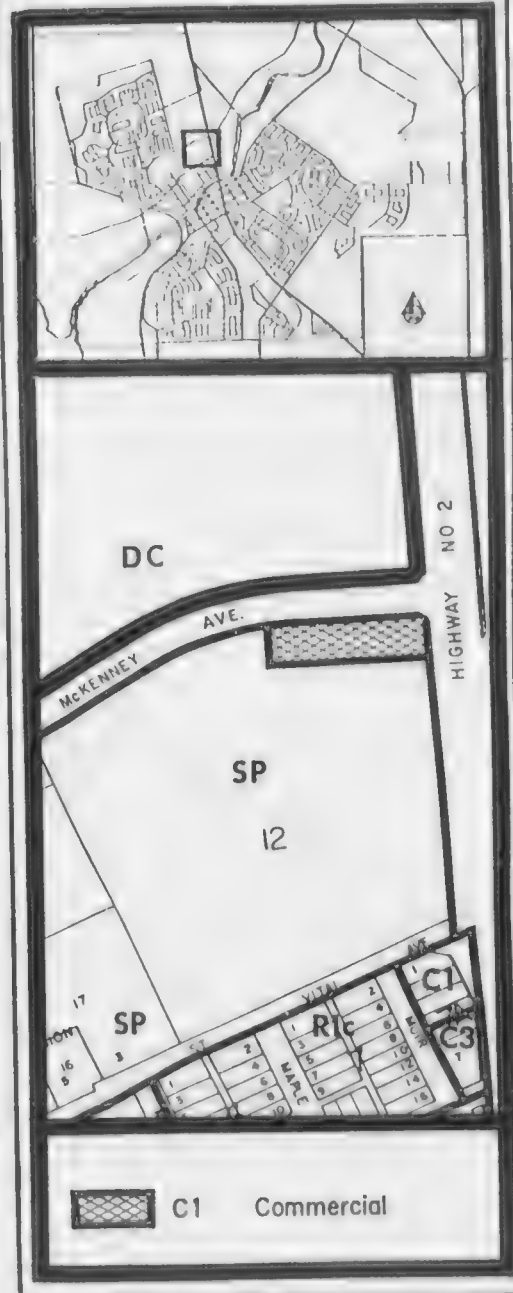
4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Monday, September 17, 1979 at 7:45 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, council shall provide for further hearings as required.

5. Written representations concerning the bylaw will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, September 14, 1979.

6. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area to be rezoned.

Publication Date: August 29 and September 6, 1979.

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KORCHINSKI - Melissa Marie, daughter of Ed and Tish, arrived at 9:07 p.m., August 25, 1979 weighing in at 6 lbs., 5 ozs. Special thanks to God, Dr. Blevis, Bob Deacon and the maternity staff of Charles Cammell Hospital.

6. PERSONAL

Christmas trip to London. Departing December 23, arriving back January 4. For more information please call 458-2922. 35/p2

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Lions 38 Chances To Win, August draw.

7. LOST & FOUND

Missing - Brigitte, Doberman-Shepherd female, slim, smooth coat, needs shots, deeply missed. Phone 437-1897, 452-8050 or 428-4518. 28/c8

LOST - One pair of eyeglasses in red plastic vinyl case. Lost between Gate Avenue and Grandin Road on Saturday. Urgently needed. Please phone 458-2827.

LOST - One black kitten with gray neck and stomach in Grandin-Grandview Ridge area two to three weeks ago. Phone 458-9258.

LOST - One white and gray neutered tom cat, and one male tabby kitten in Sturgeon area. Phone 458-0128.

8. HELP WANTED

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NEW IN TOWN?

If you have recently moved to St. Albert and don't know where to start looking for a job, why not consider working for OFFICE ASSISTANCE. It is an excellent vehicle for determining the job market and finding out where you would like to work.

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THE CATHAYAN now has openings for waitress/ers, bus girl/boy, dishwashers in our classy dining lounge with friendly atmosphere and nice clientele. Pleasant appearance and amiable personality a must. 18 and over only. Training provided. Apply in person Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, 101 Hebert Road 9369/22/tfn

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EVENING HOURS OF WORK
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Teller required for Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Redwater. Experience preferred. Phone 735-3581 34/c2

Part time help wanted, evening work. 15 years and over. Apply St. Albert Drive Inn, 459-8833 33/c4

Dishwasher - Delivery person, evenings and part time. Apply in person to the Silver Lantern, Grandin Shoppers Park, St. Albert 34/tfn

SECRETARY - with some accounting experience required by progressive transportation company close to St. Albert. Own transportation an asset. Excellent salary and full company benefits. Phone Mr. P. Perkins 452-2651 for appointment.

Experienced waitress/er over 18 years old apply 9020 McKenney Ave. or phone 458-9788.

Cleaning lady required, one day a week. Ph: 458-5298. 1302/35/tfn

R.T. or equivalent required for private lab in St. Albert/Morinville area. Mid September. Please reply with resume to Box M263, c/o The Gazette. 35/c2

SWITCHBOARD/CASHIER
Experienced individual required immediately, St. Albert Trail location. Call Mr. Dunn 452-9151 for details.

Part-time bookkeeper/typist required. Flexible hours, 20 hours per week in St. Albert. Call 458-4608 between 8 and 8 p.m.

Lacombe Park Daycare requires a full time daycare worker for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also part time staff required for 7 to 10 a.m. or 3 to 6 p.m. Applicants must be mature. Phone Susan 459-4193.

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Mature person experienced in shipping and receiving. Full benefit program, permanent position. U.F.A. Co-Op Distribution Centre in NE Edmonton. For interview call Mr. Wenzel 474-8338. 35/c4

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Flyer deliverers needed in all areas of St. Albert. Ph: 458-7590 after 4 p.m.

Alberta Bakery requires part time help for afternoons and weekends. Apply between noon and 8 p.m. at 14545 - 128 Avenue, Edmonton. *35/1

Grandin Park area - lady who would be a friend to my two girls, 5 and 8 years old. Hours 3 to 6 or 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for meal preparation and light housekeeping. Salary negotiable. Phone 459-5258 after 5 p.m.

Part time night cleaning work available in Morinville. Call 458-6425

*** RECEPTIONIST**

With good typing skills required immediately. Tentative hours are 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Send resume to Box C263, c/o St. Albert Gazette.

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ATTENDANTS**

Minimum age 18 years. Must be able to work shifts. Good company benefits.

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St. Albert Service
192 St. Albert Road

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\$1250/MONTH**

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Apply to Al Walsh, Mid Town Bakery, Vermilion, Alta. Ph: 853-5112 before 12 noon. *35/2

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PRINTING SALESPERSONS:** Paste-up, typesetting personnel required by growing Central Alberta newspaper. Send resume to Box 709, Red Deer, Alta. Call Sue 343-8383 *35/2

CIRCULATION

We require an individual to work part-time Wednesday from her/his home. Car and carport or garage would be assets. Duties include supervision of newspaper carriers in the town of Morinville. Inquiries should be directed to Circulation Manager, St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette 458-2240

**The
Gazette**

**"Your Wednesday
Weekly Serving
St. Albert &
Sturgeon"**

Christian lady needed as live-in helper for St. Albert family. Phone 458-8474. 35/c2

LIFT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR required for major ski resort in the Banff area. Experience in ski lift or closely related field a necessary, as well as supervisory capabilities, for a crew of approx. six. Midwint papers desirable, but not essential. Salary negotiable. Please phone or write to Jim Buckingham, Mountain Manager, Sunshine Village, Box 1510, Banff, Alta., TOL 0C0. Ph: 403-762-3383. *35/1

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MAINTENANCE ENGINEER - Must have stationary engineer, 4th class and building operators license. Salary \$1200/month, 3 weeks annual vacation, sick leave, pension benefits. Apply before Sept. 7/79, Administrator, Big Country Hospital, Oyen, Alta. *35/1

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4th YEAR MECHANIC required for progressive Ford Dealership in Spirit River, Alta. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in handwriting to Cobran Motors, Box 309, Spirit River, Alta., T0H 3G0. *35/1

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Required immediately — cashiers, minimum age 18 years. Must be able to work shifts. Good company benefits.

**Mohawk
St. Albert
Service**
192 St. Albert Road

BAKER WANTED

Experienced person preferred or will train the right person. Must be able to do heavy lifting. Apply St. Albert Bakery, 10 Perron Street. 34/tfn

WANTED - responsible person for permanent position. Duties include office and outside work. Apply in person, Plains western Gas & Electric Co. Ltd., 9922 - 101 Street, Morinville. 34/c2

Wanted Girl Friday, full time, typing essential. Apply Royal Life Saving Society, 13 Mission Avenue, St. Albert. Ph. 458-3020. 34/c2

TOOLPUSHERS & DRILLERS to train for drilling foremen on a consulting basis. Send age and experience, resume to AWWA, Box BG, #213, 11 Fairway Drive, Edmonton, Alta. T8J 2W4. 34/2

COUPLE to live on and run mixed farming operation in Ft. St. John, B.C. Must have experience with cattle. Possibility of profit sharing. Good wages. Apply in writing with references to AWWA, Box BG, #213, 11 Fairway Drive, Edmonton, Alberta. T8J 2W4. 34/2



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TOWN SUPERINTENDENT - The Town of Athabasca invites applications for the position of Town Superintendent. The successful applicant will be responsible for the management of all Public Works and Utilities Programs and Equipment and will be responsible for the supervision of Town personnel. Applicants should have a general knowledge of all Town Works and have a good knowledge of Management and Organization. Salary is open to Negotiation. Please forward applications prior to September 4, 1979 to: Town of Athabasca, Box 450, Athabasca, Alta. T0G 0B0 Attention: C. Sawatzky, Municipal Administrator. 34/2

ASSISTANT SECRETARY
TREASURER - wanted by Village of Thorsby. Duties to commence Dec. 1/79. Salary negotiable. Submit resume and all pertinent information to Secretary-Treasurer, Box 297, Thorsby, Alta., T0C 2P0. *35/2

WESTINGHOUSE: Require electrical construction inside sales personnel, counter personnel, warehouse and inventory control. Excellent opportunity for advancement based on ability and performance. Minimum Grade XII education and some electrical experience preferred. Starting salary based on experience. Reply to Westinghouse Canada Ltd., 810-59 Ave., S.E., P.O. Box 1400 Stn. T, Calgary, Alta. T2H 2J4. Ph: 253-7561. Attention: R.J. Egan. *35/2

LICENSED MECHANIC for Chev/Olds Dealership. For details contact Edward's Garage Ltd., Box 880, phone 403-845-3328, Rocky Mountain House, Alta., T0M 1T0. *35/2

SERVICE WRITER required for GM Automotive Dealer. Full time job opportunity. Company benefits. Write Lawrence Roth, Edward's Garage Ltd., Box 880, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. Phone 403-845-3328. *35/2

WANTED a person for canvassing or telephone sales. Call 458-5490. 34/c2

Required immediately - Full time secretary, receptionist, experienced, mature, accurate typing. Duties to include receptionist and payroll. Send resume to: Box E 263, St. Albert, Gazette. 2534/34/tfn

9. JOBS WANTED

Reliable young teenager is looking for yard work, odd jobs, etc. after school and summer holidays. Phone Bill 459-8471. 1975/22/tfn

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Reliable homemaker for city or country, live-in or out. Phone 459-4798. 35/c2

10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED GENERAL CONTRACTING BUSINESS - 4000 sq. ft. building and land, 2 gravel trucks, 3/4 ton truck and trailer, backhoe, stockpile of gravel and topsoil, 1 acre commercial land, some contracts. Phone Shoemaker Agencies, 578-3695 or Res: Al: 578-3741 or Don: 578-3878. *35/2

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11. MISC. WANTED

Junior golf clubs wanted, left hand. Phone 458-1909. 33/tfn/nc

Exercise Bicycle wanted in good shape. Phone 458-8537.

Empty baby food jars wanted. Phone 458-1240.

12. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES
HOLE'S FARM
459-8579

1 mile east of Highway 2 on Bellerose Drive. 1041/31/tfn

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CORN - Available Aug. 27 to Sept. 21. Special rates for truck loads. Pick and haul yourself or picked and delivered. For information phone 223-3704, Taber. *35/1

Cucumbers for sale. Pickling and larger. Phone 458-3234. 35/c2

13. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

For sale 38" G.E. range, 15 cu. ft. G.E. fridge. For more information call 459-8084 after 8:30 p.m. 34/c2

For sale - king size waterbed and sheet set, best offer, electric Orcano organ, 2 keyboard, offers. Phone 458-8215. 1199/34/tfn

1 year old Kenmore portable dishwasher, excellent condition. Phone 458-1615. 34/c2

Re-upholstered furniture for sale. Bon Accord Furniture Upholstery. Phone 921-3638. 8589/20/tfn

9 piece Delfcraft dining suite, walnut finish \$550. Ph: 459-4728. 34/c2

Whilst browsing the garage sales, drive 8 miles north of McDonald's on Hwy. 2 and 1 1/4 east on Cardiff Road to Ward's Antiques & Collectibles. Open evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Oak draw leaf table \$225; Coffee table \$75; Victorian dresser with mirror \$275; Unusual walnut china cabinet \$450; Dining room suite, Queen Anne, very large buffet \$1495; Grandfather clock \$1595. Many small items. Come browse. Phone 939-3273. Charge and master charge. 34/tfn

Floral print colonial sofa \$100. Phone 459-8495.

Two single beds, \$35 and \$15; 1 chrome table \$15; odd chairs. Phone 458-6932.

Moving - Admiral stove and fridge, avocado, 4 years old, \$450. Lots of house plants. Phone 459-7371.

Chesterfield - sectional, gold brocade, new condition, \$100, walnut dresser, \$35, B & W T.V. \$50. Phone 459-3913.

Moving - sacrifice - as new 8 high wicker backed chairs, table, buffet. Will separate, pecan finish. \$1000 or offers. Ph: 459-5725.

Needed donation two single or one double bed and older working fridge for couple taking in foster children. Phone 458-0902.

12" black and white T.V. brand new \$95. Phone 458-9186 after six. 34/c3

Antique 1935 4 piece bedroom suite with 3/4 bed. Modern 3 pce. bedroom suite with double boxspring and mattress, 7 pce. kitchen suite, 2 desks. Phone 459-5244.

Black leatherette chesterfield and chair. (John Tynan) Reupholstered \$400. Phone 458-5353.

40" round woodgrain kitchen suite with 4 swivel chairs and leaf. Excellent condition. Ph: 459-4870. 35/c2

Bedroom suite, queen size bed, chesterfield suite, coffee tables, dining table, 4 chairs and hutch, stereo and other electrical items. Various plants. All items in new condition. Owner moving abroad. Ph: 458-8327 after six. 35/c2

Brand new Maytag washer A108 for sale. Phone 458-0208.

Older Frigidaire washer in good condition \$150. Ph: 458-3172.

14. MISC. FOR SALE
Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. See our Ad on Page 2. Phone today for free estimate - Alta Brite Carpet Care 459-5820. 10856/45/tfn

Imported pottery and good selection of house plants. 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 4299/48/tfn

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Wheel chair cushions 18" x 18" x 2", fabric covered, rubber filled \$14.95. Ph: 483-8994, 8023 - 145 St., Edmonton, Alta. 0848/30/tfn

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18' x 12' blue shag rug. Like new. \$100. Phone 458-8223. 34/c2

16 horse MTD garden tractor with lawnmower attachment 38" MTD lawn roller. Ph: 459-8142. 34/c3

Birch firewood, cut and split. Phone Morinville 939-4375. 4524/49/tfn

House plants for sale - good variety, 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 8597/20/tfn

Rawleigh Products: Spices, extracts, liniments, Mr. Groom, etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954/33/tfn

For sale - baby's bassinet, good condition. Phone 458-8277. 34/c2

Tap shoes, sizes 1, 2 \$10 each. Phone 458-6952.

Vito clarinet, 2 years old, as new. Phone 458-2941.

Bar bells, up to 90 lbs. Only \$27. Phone 459-5382.

Large walk-in bird cage. Phone 458-0022.

Folding roll-a-way cot \$25; 18" B & W Motorola portable T.V. \$25. Phone 458-7929.

Top condition - two 1978 G.M. Buick Sport chrome spoke 15 inch wheels, with Michelin M/S winter tires. Cost new \$293. One gold and green velour chesterfield and chair. Phone 458-8718. 35/c2

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Moffat 30" deluxe range, immaculate condition \$275; wringer washer \$40; china cabinet \$40; Baycrest H.T. tent trailer. Ph: 458-2075.

Two - 100 lb. propane tanks at \$50 each. Phone 458-9258.

Two radial winter tires G70 x 14 on rims \$30 each. One queen size boxspring \$30. Ph: 458-3315.

One set red Chevrolet high back bucket seats. One pair Burt ski bindings. Phone 459-7573 after six

For sale - 38" brand new vanities with counter top, \$75 each. Phone 458-8277. 35/c2

Swing set, child's bike with training wheels, swimming pool, mens golf clubs and cart. Ph: 458-2187.

Alberta Summer Games Souvenirs T-Shirts, Caps, Pins, All Discounted Prices. Ph: 459-8379 or 459-7328

Two burner Coleman camp stove, Ford West Coast mirrors, Caber ski boots size 10 1/2, 180 cm Spalding skis. Phone 459-8033 evenings.

18 x 7 used garage door. \$175. Phone 458-5115.

Moving - must sell a very large healthy bush leaf Philodendron, ideal for office or church. Call in evening 458-6590.

Sabu sail boat, 12 ft., excellent condition, \$200. Would consider trade for canoe. Phone 459-8728. 0683/32/tfn

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Inglis gas dryer \$250. Excellent condition. Phone 458-0943.

ATTENTION:
Coppercraft Guild customers. Our NEW catalogue is here!! Now is the best time to call and book YOUR party for the fall. Call Debbie 458-2124. 35/p4

15. BABY CARE

Mature babysitter required daily within walking distance of Morgan Crescent to begin August 1. Phone 458-0378 evenings. 0823/28/tfn

Lacombe Park Day Care has limited openings. Hot meals, snacks and varied programs. Ph: 459-4193 or 458-9499. 0840/30/tfn

Mother will take care of children in own home, Grandin area. Phone 458-8175. 35/c2

Going Away? Will babysit overnight children over two years in my home on Forest Drive. Ph: 458-1240.

Will give lunch and after school care, my home. Close to Bertha Kennedy, Cuts and Ronald Harvey. References available. Ph: 458-5408

Require babysitter for week nights. Phone 458-8184 after 5 p.m.

Babysitting in my own home - any age. Braeside area. Ph: 458-3894.

Mature reliable sitter wanted for 5 year old girl near S.A.M. School. Experience preferred. Phone after six 458-9488.

Lunch time care required for Grade 2 girl attending Wild Rose School. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Phone 459-4269.

Wanted after school care for two children ages 8 and 9. Near Braeside area. Phone 458-1457.

Will babysit in my home, little girl 3 to 5 years. Phone 458-7938. 2550/35/tfn

Person required 8 to 1:30 general housekeeping and childcare. Phone 459-5235 after 4 p.m. 34/c2

Will babysit for working mothers in my home on St. Vital Avenue, infants preferred. Ph: 458-3872.

Will babysit in own home. Grandin Village. Phone 458-7548.

Require mature babysitter to come in. Phone 458-5783 after six.

NURSE
Will babysit infants to 1 1/2 years in my home. Phone 458-8873.

Pediatric nurse with early childhood experience offers creative activities and nutritious diet to 2 to 5 year olds in her home starting September. Phone 458-8593. 34/c2

Babysitter required after school from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for 2 children ages 7 to 9 in Braeside Estates. Driver's license would be an asset. Call 428-6145 or 458-1915.

Require mature person to babysit kindergarten boy and do house-keeping \$18 per day. Phone 459-4527. 35/c2

Sitter required for 5 and 1 year old, must be within walking distance of Robert Rundle or sit in my home. 3 afternoons per week, 2 to 5 p.m. Phone 459-8735.

Require sitter for 7 year old girl in Grade 2 beginning September 4 before school in morning and lunch supervision. Robert Rundle School. Phone 458-7335 after six.

Substitute teacher needs reliable babysitter to come in, possible 2 day week, Thursday and Friday. Phone 459-3530. 35/c2

PARENTS

If you are working, furthering your education, have children between 6 and 12 years and require care for them, **OPERATION CHILD CARE** - Ronald Harvey School, Wild Rose School and Fountain Park provides care on school days and non instructional week days 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For further information please phone 459-5380
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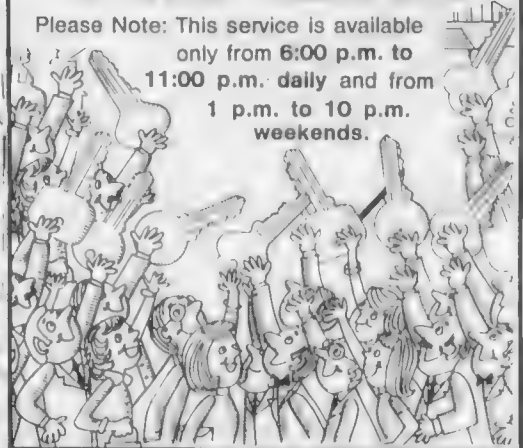
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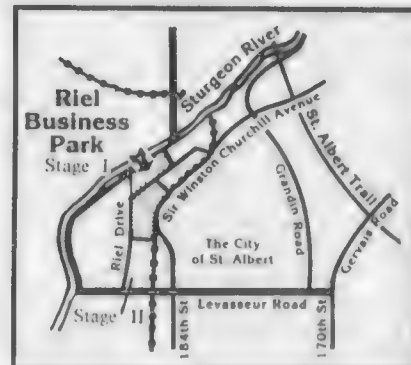


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Henry Reader says rape (or canola) is the crop that makes his farming operation in northeast Sturgeon viable. (story and photo page B6)



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Voters avoid polls like plague

Doiron in Bon Accord

By Jeff Adams

Bon Accord residents are either very happy or very asleep.

That's the indication from Tuesday's by-election, says the village's secretary-treasurer, Jean Chubb.

Only 9.5 percent of the municipality's eligible voters made it to the polls, with 40 of them casting ballots for John Doiron and the other 26 siding with Dave Cosh.

Mrs. Chubb said spending 10 hours until 8 p.m. Tuesday night at the village office waiting for civic-minded residents to exercise their democratic right left her and other office staff discouraged. Commenting on the poor turnout, she said, "It's been a long and tiresome day and that's the fact of the matter." She said she saw little reason for the absence of voters since weather conditions were ideal and most people are back from holidays.

John Doiron was also disappointed by the voter apathy but he had the satisfaction of knowing he'd won. The plumber from Dow Chemical company said he'd hoped for a higher turnout simply to "prove that I have the town's support. I'm rather disappointed actually. You'd almost think that everyone's happy here."

Mr. Doiron said he's campaigned heavily for the by-election, visiting 300 homes within the last month and phoning 100 people on

Tuesday to remind them to visit the polls.

He noted that voters' "stay at home" attitude probably hurt his political opponent even more. "Only three couples showed up from his area of town, and that had to hurt."

It did hurt, says Mr. Cosh. "My wife and I were

certainly surprised by the poor turnout. Many more people had indicated they'd be there." Asked whether he'd thought he might lose, Mr. Cosh said, "I didn't expect it but with the turnout that we got, well, it happened."

An employee of Alberta
Please turn to B2

General Plan brings protest

By Carla Blit

Farmers surrounding Coronado, near Redwater, are upset with a section of the MD's General Plan which will restrict any subdivision development near livestock confinement operations.

Section 1.3.3, subsection 12b, reads that the MD will not support the subdivision of land for country residential purposes if it is closer than one mile, (1.6 km.) from the boundary of a land parcel containing a livestock confinement operation, noxious industry or activity potentially detrimental to a residential environment.

As there are no plants of that nature in the area, residents' concerns centre mainly on the part dealing with livestock operations.

Canada Packers Ltd. operates a turkey and cornish game hen farm on a one quarter section of land near

Coronado to supply its Edmonton packing plant operation. Residents feel the clause effectively freezes all land surrounding the turkey farm, estimated at 10 quarter sections or about 1,600 acres.

The land is now zoned for residential development and on that assumption farmers in the area were banking on subdividing their land to make money from land no longer profitable from farming.

Henry Onushko, spokesman for the residents, has drawn up a petition opposing the general plan clause. It states that "owners should have the right to enjoy or sell their land as they deem appropriate" and asks that the section be changed, "so that it is in accordance with provincial guidelines concerning these kind of development regulations."

Please turn to B3

Search after murder attempt

One 12 year old foster child is still at large following an attempted murder on August 20 on a farm near Thorhild.

Redwater RCMP told the

Gazette that two foster children, both 12, fired a .22 calibre rifle at their foster mother, narrowly missing her. The two then fled into the bush.

The day after the shooting, one of the juveniles was apprehended near Thorhild but the other is still missing.

An extensive search of the area by two police dogs from the Stony Plain and Fort Saskatchewan RCMP detachments with the help of an RCMP aircraft failed to turn

up any sign of the missing juvenile.

RCMP recovered the weapons and it's believed the shots aimed at the foster mother were fired from about 75 yards. The mother didn't receive any injuries from the shooting.

The captured juvenile will appear in Juvenile Court on August 31 to face charges of attempted murder. He's presently confined in a detention centre in Edmonton.

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Redwater misinformed?

Council to review gasline policy

Was the town of Redwater misinformed or is a gas line installed by a resident of the town really illegal?

This was the question -- though at times it got lost in the debate -- at Redwater council's meeting August 21.

At issue was a bill of \$146 charged by the contractor installing gas lines in Redwater, sent to the Bohachyk family for connection of their gas line to the town's main line. In addition, the town is claiming that the gas line installed by the Bohachy's is illegal according to the Municipal Affairs Department of Alberta and the Gas

Protection Branch.

Despite Mayor Alex Konasewich's efforts to keep the debate at a reasonable decibel level, the incident prompted a heated exchange between the council and Dan Bohachyk over the supposed illegality and the bill he received for the gas line connection.

The incident dates back to November 1, 1978 when Mr. Bohachyk sought a permit to install a gas line from his new duplex to connect with the town's system. He was told by the town, however, that he would have to use the town's contractors to do the

work.

Unsatisfied with the ruling and the \$660 it would've cost, he called Municipal Affairs. He was told by the department that contrary to the town's policy, he could use whatever contractor he wished to put in his line to the meter but that the town would have to connect his line to the town's. An inspection would also have to follow.

Armed with this knowledge, Mr. Bohachyk went ahead and hired a private contractor to do the work. The cost -- \$211.95. The town, through its contractor,

had to connect his line to the town's line. Their bill was \$146.00.

That's where the situation stood when an angry Dan and Mary Bohachyk showed up at council claiming the bill was inordinately high for what they say was only one half hour's work.

Council informed the Bohachyk's that the town had no control over the bill as it was a third party bill sent to them by the contractor and in turn, passed on to the resident as is the practice.

Confusing the situation even more, Keith Miller, town manager, said at the

meeting that he'd received an apology from Municipal Affairs for the mix-up and that in effect, the ruling was that the Bohachyk's gas line was illegal. Only an authorized gas utility, he said he was told, must install all gas lines.

An irate Mr. Bohachyk countercharged that the town didn't know what was going on with the contractor, and said that he'd actually saved the town money by having the work done himself. "You have no right," he said, "to tell me what

workers I should use."

The Gazette also checked with an inspector at Municipal Affairs for a ruling. It discovered that while it's the town's responsibility to provide gas installation to the meter, the individual property owner may use whom ever he wishes to install the gas line on his property to the town's line, provided it receives inspection.

Council is now reviewing the situation and has requested a full study be made and a report be brought to council.

Something's rotten in Redwater

It could've been a piece of stale cheese left lying around, a frightened skunk on the loose, or anyone of a number of odor-causing problems.

What it definitely wasn't was a gas leak; just a gas smell brought in through an intake vent from outside.

For several months Redwater General Hospital has been experiencing an occasional strong gas odor, but after several inspections of the gas line by the town no leak was ever found. Still the smell persisted.

It was particularly strong three weeks ago and luckily the return of the smell coincided with a Redwater Hospital Board meeting going on that night.

Mrs. Margaret Jegard of the board, said that she was asked by a nurse to come to

the south end of the hospital.

"The smell was particularly bad and one nurse was complaining that it was giving her a headache," she said. "It was the worst I'd ever smelled."

She made the statement at a Redwater council meeting held August 21. Mrs. Jegard appeared before council to express her concern and asked the town to undertake another inspection. Council agreed the situation warranted further investigation and asked Northwestern Utilities Ltd. to come and check the gas line. The company was out on Thursday morning checking the gas lines both inside and outside the hospital.

"They found the problem was not a leak as we had feared but rather in the intake vent, bringing air into

the hospital," said hospital administrator, Helen Palamarchuk.

Emissions from gas fields in the area have pervaded the town, and the gas odor was entering the hospital through the vent.

Mrs. Palamarchuk was relieved the problem wasn't a leak as she feared problems might have developed, but expressed disappointment that there is little that can be done about the smell.

"You never know what

could've happened had it been a leak," she said. "Look what happened in Calgary with those houses with gas leaks."

She's satisfied with Northwestern's report and will be

bringing it before the next hospital board meeting. Engineers are expected to check the hospital structure to determine if there is some way to at least cut down on the odor problem.

Council opposes annexation

In a closer vote, Gibbons council has decided to oppose the annexation by Gibraltar Holdings Ltd. of two parcels west of Highway 37 along the Sturgeon River.

Council voted four to three at their meeting August 22 to oppose the proposal as the annexation would conflict the concept of the town's general plan.

Council had viewed the plans for the development at a meeting three weeks ago but chose to take some time to study the situation before deciding. At that meeting, plans were discussed with Lehman Walker, a planner

with the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, and he pointed out that there were some difficulties with lot size and proximity to the river and railroad tracks.

At the meeting August 22, council was concerned about children having to cross the river or the highway to go to school because of the development's poor location. Council felt also that a new development across the highway would cause the deterioration of the town's central core.

Gibraltar's plans are now before the Local Authorities

Board for review and recommendations. A public hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. September 18 and 19 in the Gibbons Town Hall will

decide on this annexation and the annexation of five parcels east of Highway 37 owned by Marlo Greater Harwood Properties.

by-election

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Concrete, he said that in looking back, maybe he should have done a better job in making himself known around town before the voting. He's learned from this election, he said, and "when it comes up again next year (fall of 1980) I might give it another whirl then."

In interviews three weeks before the election, Mr. Cosh said he saw no real issues and that they "would come" with time, while Mr. Doiron argued that "if there's an issue this is it -- making this as viable a community as it once was." He added that "there were shops and services here not that long ago. They could be here again and this would definitely make

people aware of their neighbours, in turn, developing a strong sense of community."

After the vote Tuesday, he said that's still his major concern as a new member of the five-person village council. "More stores must be located downtown to start with."

He added that "other issues will come. I don't see any great changes." For now, he's just savoring his first successful attempt at public office. "I'm still just floating around a bit right now." No immediate plans have been made to celebrate, he said, "because this is the first night in a month that I've stayed home with my wife so I'm not planning anything."

NOTICE

**PUBLIC HEARING WITH RESPECT TO
BYLAW NUMBER 336/79
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF
STURGEON NO. 90**

GENERAL MUNICIPAL PLAN

The purpose of Bylaw Number 336/79 is to provide a frame-work for the management of the Municipal District of Sturgeon's future growth and the achievement of the Municipal District's development objectives.


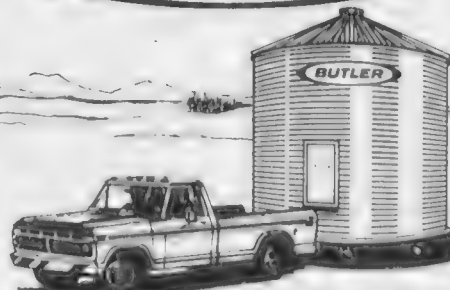
Any person that wishes to make representation to the Municipal District Council concerning Bylaw Number 336/79 shall have the opportunity to do so at the public hearing to be held Thursday, August 30, 1979, commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the Morinville Rec Centre, 101 Avenue, Morinville, Alberta. Written briefs will be received by Council prior to verbal presentations and must be submitted to the Secretary Treasurer on or before 12:00 noon, Monday, August 27, 1979.

Copies of the proposed bylaw are available for public inspection at the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 offices, 9601 - 100 Street, Morinville, Alberta between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

For further information, contact:

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TO THE EDITOR

COMMENT ON HIGHWAY COURTESY

These days one notices very much the different driving habits of the many motorists of our modern world.

Courtesy is a wonderful part of it all and isn't it a pleasure driving?

But there are a few!!

This business of passing on a double line: whose children will never have a chance to grow up due to your careless habits?

Or perhaps someone that you yourself care for might have been where you are heading to be returning over that hill!

At night driving right up behind a motorist in your higher truck, are your lights on bright? This is unbelievably stupid!

Tailgating, day or night, is a very dangerous thing to do anywhere. You must at all times remain a car length back of a moving vehicle.

Last week on my way to St. Albert from the north on Highway 2, a large bright yellow truck carrying heavy equipment (heading north) squeezed himself around a camper truck, also going north, thus forcing me over to

the shoulder to avoid a head-on crash.

That truck driver couldn't help seeing my vehicle as I drove southward. I was by now beside the camper at that moment on my own lane minding my own business.

Why try to pass the camper when a car is coming?

Even on the shoulder of that highway I was almost side-swiped by this wide trailer. Passing on a hill seems a very "sick" lack of safety indeed. I've found many trucks try this. The young drivers just don't give a darn.

I watched a tow-truck race up the hill by the Bon Accord cemetery doing about 80 m.p.h. one Sunday after 4 p.m. to go to an accident on Highway 28 by the Lily Lake Road.

He passed six vehicles as he drove in the left lane going east. If anyone had been coming west over that hill, how bad an accident he would certainly have caused! A real mess!

You two-trucks are bad for racing! Sure you're off to the scene of an accident but the smashed vehicle isn't in pain!

Isn't it time you woke up from this attitude which shows in your careless driving habits? You know your personality shows in your habits... driving or otherwise.

You never see a real veteran of truck driving behaving badly. There's courtesy and true reasoning in everything they do. I trust them on the highway and I am pleased to give them leeway on down-grades as heavy loads, gain momentum. But pass on a hill? Never!

It's the young ones I've seen so far, and it's a bad reputation you'll get if you don't smarten up. As for you ton or half ton trucks, dim your lights and stay back until you can pass. Night driving is not at 100 km!

Make motoring a pleasure and not a tense worry.

Margarette J. Atkinson

METRIC OPPOSITION

An increasing number of beef producers are becoming very angry with Mr. Charles Gracey, Manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, for stating the beef industry in Canada will be going metric on January 1, 1980. It is our contention that the beef industry in Canada should not go metric until our largest trading partner, the United States, accepts the system of weights and measures.

Utter confusion will result with the use of two systems in trade between the two countries in feeder cattle and especially in purebred livestock where weight and measurement are becoming increasingly significant to the purchaser.

The metric system will not improve the efficiency of feed conversion or increase the daily gain of an animal.

It would be in the best interest of the industry, especially in Alberta, where forty percent of the beef in Canada is produced, for each beef producer opposed to the metric system to write a letter to: Mr. Charles Gracey, Manager Canadian Cattlemen's Association, Room 325 - 590 Keele Street, Toronto, Ontario, M6N 3E3, expressing strong opposition to his statement. A flood of letters in opposition should make him more responsive to beef producers; otherwise he should be fired.

Alberta Anti Metric is in favor of stopping the cattle check off where it is being used by organizations who advocate the Metric System.

R.E. Randall, Secretary
Alberta Anti Metric

Water everywhere -- not a drop to drink

It's difficult to wash clothes, flush a toilet, take a bath or even can peaches if you have no water, but that's the problem Namas Ridge residents, an acreage subdivision southeast of Morinville, had to cope with this weekend.

Residents were without continuous water from Friday noon to Monday with water only appearing sporadically to allow residents to use it for necessities before it was shut off again. Several frantic phone calls were made to the MD's utility officer, Rick Thorne, and to some MD councillors to see if something could be done to alleviate the situation.

One resident, Mrs. Bill using the water faster than it can be pumped out, and there's nothing short of a good rainfall that will fill the 50,000 gallon reservoir unless residents cut down on their consumption.

"There are water restrictions in force right now permitting no unnecessary water use like washing cars or watering lawns until the reservoir is refilled," he said. "According to the bylaw, anyone violating the restrictions can be prosecuted."

cutted or have their water service cut off."

Palamarchuk was canning peaches when the water went off Friday. It was turned on again late Friday night and she was up until 1 a.m. Saturday finishing the job before the water was shut off again.

While this isn't the first time water has been turned off, it's the longest period of time residents have been without water. Mr. Thorne said that part of the problem stemmed from an equipment failure which caused one of the two pumps to be shut down, but the main problem was residents using water from an already low reservoir.

The two wells, he said, are producing but residents are "While there have been occasional problems with quantity, water quality has always been poor, taking on the color of orange pop because of its high iron content. Filtration equipment has been installed in the pump houses but residents were told by the utility officer that water was unfit to drink unless it was distilled and many residents installed stills at their own expense to

filter out chemicals in the water.

The water problem was even the subject of a court case when the MD took over the resident run co-op two years ago. Residents were forced to install meters, also at their own expense while the water rate doubled from the flat \$5 charged by the

co-op to \$10 plus a charge for any consumption logged on the meter.

Some residents have given up in frustration waiting for a continuous good quality water supply and have even started hauling in water from Edmonton to handle any possible cutbacks in the supply from the reservoir.

Others have handled the problem with personal cutbacks.

"We try to stay as close to the minimum charge as possible," said Mrs. Palamarchuk, "and when we feel we're going over that we cut down; maybe not having a bath or washing less clothes."

While there appears to be no immediate solution to the long standing problem, for now residents will just have to obey the water restrictions or risk cut offs or prosecution for excess water consumption.

Lions Park cut in half

Gibbons is losing half of Lions Park to development.

Jack Cazes of Marjal Developments appeared before council August 22 to ask that an option agreement be entered into to allow him to expand his commercial outlet on 49 St. and 49 Ave.

Council agreed, that they'll enter into the agreement for only half of the park land requested, but referred the proposal to the Recreation Board for further study.

Expansion, as outlined by Mr. Cazes, would've encompassed all land south and east of the present building, effectively eliminating the park. Council felt, however, that the entire park was too

much land at this time.

The present structure, built in 1976, already houses a grocery and hardware store. A second addition has just been completed and Mr. Cazes said the additional land would allow him to expand and provide more lease space.

While he hasn't yet approached the Lions Club with his plan, he said he was prepared to purchase the land or to build another children's park of similar size elsewhere in the town.

An alley not presently in use but part of the existing park would also have to be closed and approval is required by Alberta Transport. A bylaw is also needed to

rezone the land to commercial and if approved, construction would begin immediately.

protest plan

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The provincial government's planning act which came into effect in 1977 includes no restrictions on residential development near livestock confinement operations.

Residents met with MD councillor Walter Jerram and Redwater-Andrew MLA George Topolinsky last Wednesday. Mr. Jerram has been trying to obtain a letter from Canada Packers stating they would not oppose subdivision development near their turkey farm, but has been unsuccessful.

Mr. Topolinsky was able to provide some moral support, however, when he agreed that residents had a legitimate grievance with the general plan restrictions.

"He feels that the MD is being unfair," said Mr. Onushko, "and that we should be able to do what we want with our land. He'll bring it before Cabinet to see if something can be done."

The MD will be confronted with the situation Thursday evening when the petition, containing 100 names, will be presented at the general plan's public hearing in Morinville Centre.

Mr. Onushko hopes the petition and a presentation by Coronado and area residents will influence the MD enough to change the section and allow subdivision development before the plan passes second and third readings and is adopted into law.

Public Notice The Water Resources Act Groundwater Diversion

The Municipal District of Sturgeon #90 has obtained an exploration permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of increasing their diversion to a possible maximum of 43,200 Canadian gallons of water per day (59 acre - feet per annum) from a well(s) on the N.W. 23-55-24-W4 for municipal purposes.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful, application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bonafide interest in the matter, may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of the Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton or before the 21st day of September, 1979.

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Diamond a mess for fastball

Horse manure for first base? hay for home plate? It makes for a "messy" situation when you're trying to play ball, but that's what the men's fastball team in Gibbons is facing on their present ball diamond on the arena grounds.

The grounds were used for a camp out and damaged by horses during the recent Agricultural Society rodeo. Ray Foster, a representative from the fastball club, appeared before council August 10 to explain the problem

and asked if some other suitable location could be found in the town for the team to play.

Mr. Foster said that the team had grown from a group of people just out for fun to a serious competitive team.

"We're thinking of joining a league next year but you can't have horses stomping around on a ball diamond and expect to invite people from outside the town to come and play," he said.

He's already approached

the Agricultural Society and the Recreation Board but hasn't been able to get any satisfaction. The society, he said, claims it has the right to do whatever it wants on the grounds and the board didn't have a quorum for their last meeting.

"My concern is that we need a place to play ball only," he said. "Besides the mess on the plates there's also burn pits on the grounds and they're filled with beer bottles. You try and run when there's holes on the

field and broken bottles lying around."

He said that if the team was provided with fencing material they'd be more than willing to fence off another area in town for a new ball diamond. If a new place could be found up to three teams in town, he said, including a ladies baseball team, would use the site.

Council was sympathetic to Mr. Foster's appeal, but felt it was a recreation board matter and it should deal with it.

Other possible sites were suggested, including the school grounds and council felt that if it had to, use of the school grounds could be worked out in the joint use agreement.

Councillor Ron Smith said, however, that the team shouldn't have to look for a new location when a diamond already exists and felt that some arrangement should be worked out between the team and the society for use of the grounds.

"Building a new diamond

is foolish," he said. "There are bleachers there and everything and it just doesn't make sense to tie up an acre of land for the sake of a few horses during two activities a year. I can't see why they just can't steer their horses away from that area."

Council suggested that Mr. Foster approach the recreation board again with the problem at their next meeting to see if some arrangement can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction.



Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council News

STURGEON REGIONAL RECREATION STAFF

This week concludes our coverage of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council staff. The remaining two programmers are Janet Sherstabetoff and Peggy Lees.



JANET SHERSTABETOFF

Janet has been with the department since May, 1976. Janet is the children and teen program specialist and holds a B.A. in recreation administration from the U of A. For any advice on playground design, standards, concepts or just programming for children or teens, Janet is the person to talk to.



PEGGY LEES

Peggy is the fitness, sport, general interest and special groups specialist within the department. She also holds a B.A. in recreation administration. In the past, Peggy has been involved in staging major community events and setting up day camp programs.

The secretarial staff include Annette McGillis and Julie De Tonnancour. Annette is the senior secretary and joined the department last spring. In addition to performing secretarial duties, she looks after the accounting functions of the department. Julie, a resident

of the Morinville area, is the office receptionist responsible for handling phone calls, running office equipment and typing duties.

MOVEMENT AND GAMES FOR PRESCHOOL INSTRUCTORS

On September 20 Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be holding a one day workshop for preschool, nursery school and playschool instructors. It will be held at the Historical Society Building in Morinville, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The sessions will focus on movement and games activities for children ages 3 1/2 to 5. The deadline for registration is September 14. For further information and registration phone 939-4317.

PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE

The fall issue of the "Programs for People" tabloid will be distributed through the mail in early September. This brochure contains a listing of the different courses being offered throughout the area. Registration evenings will be held in the following communities: Legal - September 10 at 7 p.m., Morinville - September 10 at 7 p.m., Redwater - September 11 at 7 p.m., Nampa - September 12 at 7 p.m., Bon Accord - September 13 at 7 p.m., Gibbons - September 13 at 7 p.m. Consult your tabloid for further information.

Money available - please apply

Communities in the MD are eligible for a Neighborhood Improvement Grant but as yet, only one has taken advantage of it. Run jointly by the federal and provincial governments under the Community Services Contribution Program, any area with a population of up to 6,000 is eligible for the \$100 per capita grant.

Already 46 small communities in Alberta have applied and received a total of \$6 million for improvements.

Community improvement funds are made available for a wide variety of projects aimed at upgrading facilities and services in neighborhoods and small communities throughout Alberta. Included in the list of projects are funds for rehabilitating older neighborhoods, providing open space and recreational facilities on a neighborhood scale and constructing community centres and municipal buildings.

Letters outlining the grant went out to communities in Alberta in April but Legal was the only town in the MD which applied. All contacted

said they'd received the letter but most said they'd interpreted it as strictly an urban program.

Bon Accord is now taking another look at the program while Morinville has sent the letter on to its engineers who are in the process of establishing a project and will submit an application. The closing date for the first phase of the grant was June 20 but the second phase cut off is in early November.

Grant monies are split two thirds from the federal government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and one third from Alberta Housing and Public Works. A spokesman for Neighborhood Improvements Branch of the provincial government said that any community can apply as the grant is not strictly an urban grant, though areas of a city can apply on their own. Any town, village or hamlet with a population of up to 6,000 can apply for the grant as long as the projected improvements follow the criteria.

"The grant can be applied

to a housing stock in need of repair, recreation facilities that are down or for repairs to roads and sidewalks," she said. "A grant application has to be submitted but we've approved grants for many things such as sidewalks, curbs and gutters, churches, arenas and fire halls. The only restriction is that new subdivisions don't qualify."

Grants cover up to 75 per cent of the approved project with the remaining 25 per cent picked up by the community. The money is then rebated after the project is completed.

Hamlets like Calahoo, Riviere Qui Barre and Villeneuve fit the criteria and are encouraged to apply for grants to the Neighborhood Improvement Branch in Edmonton.

Liaison officers will be travelling in September to assist areas, with possible improvement projects, in putting together their applications to be submitted to the federal government for approval.

School Opening Sturgeon School Division #24

The following schools will open at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 4:

Bon Accord, Camilla, Gibbons, Horse Hill, Nampa, Redwater, and Sturgeon Heights. There will be no school for these students on Wednesday, September 5.

Sturgeon Composite High School Registration is as follows:

Tuesday, September 4 at 1:00 p.m. for Grade 10 students; Wednesday, September 5 at 1:00 p.m. for Grade 11 and 12 students. Redwater students, Grades 11 and 12, will register at 1:00 p.m. on September 4 and will not be required to attend on September 5.

School buses will operate to pick up students for arrival at their respective schools by 1:00 p.m. on the above dates and at regular school hours, starting on Thursday, September 6.

Kids and rocks don't mix

If Gibbons council has its way, the clanking of rocks on the pump house roof, long a favorite of youngsters in the town, will be a thing of the past.

Everything from spikes and electric fences to horse manure and razor blades along the edge of the roof, were suggested, jokingly of course, to curb the children's fun.

"We've already removed their makeshift ladder," said

Mayor Reg Austin, "but they're still getting up there."

In a more serious vein, council expressed concern over possible injury if anyone were to fall off the roof, and for possible damage to transformers and equipment in the pump house by gravel entering the building.

Council suggested posting No Trespassing signs on the property to alleviate the situation and fencing of some

type along the edge of the roof to keep the kids out. Town foreman, George Bruce, and councillor, Joe

Mabbutt, are expected to view the site and come up with some solution to the problem.

New motel for Gibbons

Gibbons council has approved in principle, plans by Crawshaw Developments, a local developer, to construct a 28 unit motel along Highway 37 adjacent to the town's main street.

The motel would become part of an already existing group of highway motels.

Working drawings were presented for council's approval at their meeting August 22. The concept shows two separate two-storey buildings connected by a breezeway. There'll be ample parking space available and a small area for a retail outlet

is also planned on the corner of 47 St. and 50 Ave.

Council expressed some concern over the proximity of the church yard and a park but felt that some arrangement could be worked out with the developer for fencing of the two areas.

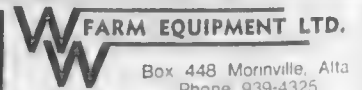
The property requires rezoning from residential to commercial before construction could begin next spring. The scheduled opening date is July 1, 1980.

Administration is preparing a bylaw for the rezoning to be presented at council's meeting September 12.

Morinville Pottery Club

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Special students - special problems

With help from the Educational Opportunities Fund, they established the Sturgeon Elementary Special Education Project, which would attempt to correct such learning deficiencies in children attending Grades 1 to 6, with priority given to the youngest children.

Seven schools administered by the Sturgeon Division (Redwater, Gibbons, Bon Accord, Horse Hill, Nampah, Sturgeon Heights and Camilla) have participated in the project with about 20-25 children in each of the schools taking advantage of it each year.

This program is not for children with sensory handicaps or severe learning disabilities, but for children who are basically healthy and have an intelligence quotient of 85 or more.

Mary, a Grade 3 student, has an average learning ability but she can't remember simple verbal instructions.

Tommy is a Grade 6 student with an average IQ, but his classmates read faster than Tommy can.

Both students see the number 13 as 31 and read the word "was" as "saw".

What happens to these children, both generally healthy and with pleasant dispositions? In Sturgeon School Division they receive a helping hand.

Six years ago, the Division's staff decided that if a child had a learning problem in any basic skill, as measured by a standardized achievement test, that problem should be taken care of immediately.

TARGET: POSITIVE ATTITUDES

The overall objective of the program is to identify elementary students who need special educational services in basic skill areas, to provide an in-depth diagnosis of their learning difficulties, and to meet their special needs by furnishing resource specialists and special instructional and learning materials.

The program, it was hoped, would improve students' competence in basic skills to the extent that they would benefit more fully

from regular classroom instruction, because of a better attitude toward school and increased self-confidence.

It would also show parents that teachers were able and willing to meet their children's educational needs. And it would relieve the regular classroom teacher of having to cope alone with students requiring special assistance.

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION

When a teacher notices that a student in the Sturgeon School Division consistently experiences diffi-

culty with classroom instruction, the teacher might suggest that the child be tested by one of the Division's two travelling psychologists.

If the problem is identified as having to do with the child's memory, co-ordination, spatial orientation, or auditory discrimination, the psychologist may recommend that the child be accepted in the special program. The parents are then contacted and asked to provide written approval.

The Resource Room Teacher then takes over. In each

of the seven schools, one room, called the Resource Room, is made available to special-education teachers for meeting children individually or in groups of two to five.

The special lesson is held daily for about 25 minutes. During that time students work on specific problems, then the students rejoin their regular classes. In this manner, students aren't permanently isolated from their classmates but nevertheless receive extra instruction in areas where they are having difficulties.

Double duty tail

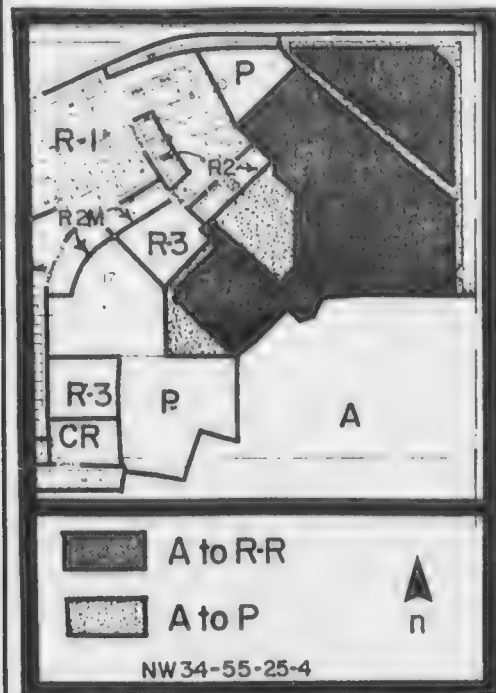
A kangaroo's heavy tail bends at the end like a boomerang and acts as a counterbalance when the animal is on the run. At a standstill, the tail serves as a sort of stool, says National Geographic.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville, be amended by zoning:

Rezoning NE¼ 34-55-25-W4 from A - (Agriculture) to R-R (Residential Reserve) and A (Agriculture) to P (Park)



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 25th day of September at 7:30 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 25th day of September, 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

A.M. Gibeault
Municipal Secretary

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Rapeseed -- a crop in its own field



Henry Readner's neighbor, Peter Kozak combines his rapeseed crop. After being swathed and rolled, rapeseed is left to dry for 10 to 12 days before combining.

By Carla Bit
In the last two years one grain has come into its own in terms of production, price per bushel and availability of export markets. It's rapeseed and more and more farmers, particularly in Alberta, and specifically in the MD, have been turning to rapeseed as a new mainstay.

Fed up with transportation problems for the coarse grains, wheat, barley, rye and oats, and an unprecedented demand for export to the hungry Japanese market, farmers are turning to rapeseed as the preferred crop to sow.

One farmer, Henry Readner, who farms 1,200 acres in the northeast corner of the

MD, has been growing rapeseed for the last eight years. While he still grows wheat and barley, he tired of problems he had to deal with when it came time to ship his grain to Vancouver. Almost 300 acres are now devoted solely to rapeseed and with the new Alberta Food Products Rapeseed Crushing Plant, scheduled to open soon, he'll only have to truck it a few miles.

HIGH PRAISE FOR RAPESEED

Mr. Readner has high praise for rapeseed and credits the survival of many farmers in the MD, including himself, to it. He could be called an expert when it comes to rapeseed since

some of his neighbors only started growing it in the last few years. Others, prompted by the high price, as much as \$7 per bushel, invested for the first time this year.

Growing rape requires a certain amount of skill and Mr. Readner doesn't mind admitting that there's an art to growing it properly and profitably.

"It's tough stuff to cut because it pulls out of the ground so easily," he said. "While it's being swathed it has to be rolled to keep the wind from lifting it and bunching it against the fences. It then has to dry before it can be combined."

Rapeseed is cut and rolled and left in the fields to dry for 10 to 12 days before being combined to separate the pods and straw leaving only the small yellow seeds, slightly bigger than a pin head.

NOT ROLLING SPELLS RUIN

It's usually cut in an east-to-west direction to cut down on the prevailing winds. Failure to roll, how-

ever, can spell ruin to the farmer. Rapeseed becomes very light after several days of drying and winds will blow it across the field splitting open the brittle pods and releasing the seeds.

After combining, the seed is stored until the market offers a good price. The average price is \$6.50 per bushel but anything over that is considered a good return and can't even compare to the \$1.59 per bushel quoted last week for barley.

The reason for the high price is that rapeseed is basically a non-board grain, sold openly on an exchange. While it can be sold on a quota system to the Alberta Wheat Board, farmers prefer to sell directly to the rapeseed plants to get a better price.

Another reason is its use.

Rapeseed is crushed to produce oil and meal. Once refined, the oil is used in margarine, shortening, salad and cooking oils. The new Polish type Candle is fast replacing the old Torch variety because of its low

acid content and is the main variety grown in the MD.

Another advantage with Candle is that the new rapeseed plant is only geared to handle Candle and the remaining three plants in Lloydminster, Sexsmith and Lethbridge are expected to shift over to the new variety by next year.

CANOLA NEW VARIETY

Low acid rapeseed which also includes the new Argentine Tower, Regent and Altex varieties have been designated "canola" by the Alberta Wheat Pool. The name is applied to rapeseed varieties generally now known as "double-zero" or "double-low."

In order to be called canola, the rapeseed variety must contain five per cent or less curcic acid and three milligrams per gram or less measurable glucosinolates or sugars. What all this means is a higher nutritional value in the meal used as a livestock supplement. The disadvantage in the lower acid varieties comes in the yield, often only 42 bushels per acre, up to seven bushels lower than the old varieties.

The glucosinolate level in the old varieties was much higher and meant the use of rapeseed meal in livestock rations was limited. With canola, larger amounts of the meal can be used in livestock feeds resulting in an expanded market for the canola varieties.

"Meal from the Candle variety is comparable to soy bean meal," said Mr. Readner, "but if farmers wanted to add something to the feed before, they had to import it from the United States. Candle meal is suitable to use as a supplement for cattle, chicken and hog feed."

GROWS BEST ON FALLOW

To achieve high quality yield and maximum return, the best crop is grown on a fallowed field rather than on stubble, cutting down on weeds like Canadian Thistle.

Seed runs about \$23 for a 50 pound bag and a high nitrogen content fertilizer is needed for germination and

during the growing cycle. Weather also plays an important role, as with most other grains. A cool spring caused a delay in planting this year but the growing season has provided an adequate amount of rain and hot weather and has meant only a two week delay in swathing.

The best time to harvest, said Mr. Readner, is when fields take on a golden tinge. MD farmers have now nearly completed swathing and will be combining within the next week.

FLEA BEETLE MAJOR PEST

Rapeseed attracts its share of pests too, mainly flea beetles with some farmers around Bon Accord having to reseed this year because of an early infestation. The dreaded fear, however, is the Bertha Army worm, which travels in cycles. The last outbreak in the MD was four years ago and the mere mention of its name sends chills up any rapeseed farmer's back.

The only safe chemical for control of some pests and weeds, is Treflan, distributed in granular and liquid form. Because rape is a broadleafed plant, resembling a radish in the early growing stages, chemicals used to kill broadleafed weeds, when used on rapeseed, often end up killing the crop. Treflan is effective only on some weeds and works best on fallowed land.

It runs about \$150 for a five gallon pail and works out to about \$20 per acre on fallow and \$35 per acre on stubble land. The less expensive liquid is applied in the spring and must be worked into the soil immediately with a disc to prevent evaporation.

Good seed, adequate weed and pest control and excellent growing conditions can apply to almost any grain but especially in rapeseed farming. Luck plays a very small role, but even with the variables, the expanding export market alone is becoming worth the effort and is making rapeseed a good investment for farmers.

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Tiny seeds slightly bigger than a pin head are all that's left after combining. The seeds are then taken to rapeseed plants and crushed to produce oil for margarine, cooking and salad oils while the meal from low acid varieties is used as a livestock feed supplement.

Award winner surprised

By Margaret Yacyshen
Louise Chalifoux didn't believe it when a friend recently told her that her name was announced over a radio station acknowledging her high standing in an Alberta wide-French test.

Louise hadn't received any official confirmation herself of how well she'd done and thus assumed her mark hadn't been that exceptional. Then the Alberta Education press releases came out last week and named Louise among the top 12 out of a total of 3,000 senior students studying French, who had written the test. Upon

checking into the matter, Louise found out that she'd won a plaque, as well as \$300 for obtaining the highest mark in Zone 3.

The results of the test showed that 20 per cent of the students achieved a mark greater than 80 per cent as compared to the 1977 results

when 15 per cent got over 80 per cent.

In making the announcement of winners, Education Minister Dave King stated, "It is my pleasure to announce that the student achievement test results continue to reflect acceptable achievement by our grade 12 students."

Louise had been a consistent high achiever in the French program at Georges P. Vanier High School where she graduated last spring. Her final mark on the French departmental was 99 per cent.

Her future plans are to attend University starting this fall and study pharmacy.



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By Margaret Yacysen HERITAGE PLACE LODGE

On Friday, August 31 at 2 p.m. the official opening of the Heritage Place Lodge for senior citizens will take place. The public is invited to attend and tour the residence.

WITH SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Paul Brochu who passed away on Monday, August 20, at the age of 65 years. Funeral services were held on Thursday, August 23 at St. Jean Baptiste Church.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration for all students, kindergarten to grade 12 inclusive, will take place on Tuesday, September 4 commencing at 9 a.m.

Kindergarten students accompanied by their parents, report to the Yellow School downstairs. Birth certificates are required if not previously provided. Children must be five years of age by February 29, 1980.

Grades one to four report to Notre Dame School, grade 5 to the Yellow School, grade 6 to the Historical and Cultural Centre (old convent) and grades 7 to 12 to Georges P. Vanier. Regular classes begin Wednesday, September 5.

THIBEAULT TEACHING STAFF

The following is a list of the staff at Notre Dame and Georges P. Vanier Schools for the 1979 to 80 school year:

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Principal Jim Eshpeter; Vice Principal Maurice Froment; Secretary Kathy Swerda; Librarian Francoise Meunier; Opportunity Room Dennis McKay; Resource Room Irene Wiecek; Grade 1 Sister Cyre, Vivian Cey, Claude Dube,

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BROWNIES AND GUIDES

Guides and Brownies will be starting soon. They desperately need leaders to make this year a success. If enough response is not shown, the group will have to fold.

Anyone interested in assisting is asked to phone Mrs. Judith Clarke at 939-4256.

BROWNIE THANK YOU

The 1st Morinville Brownie Pack would like to

thank Phase 11 Accounting for doing such an excellent job in auditing their books.

CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS

Starting Tuesday, September 4 the Morinville Municipal Centennial Library will change their opening hours to the following: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 3 to 6 p.m., Tuesday 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

POTTERY CLUB

The Pottery Club is back in action after the summer break. Membership regis-

tration will take place Monday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse. New members are welcome.

The club will be holding a seven week course on handcrafting and glazing commencing October 2. Registration for this course (minimum 12 people) will also take place September 10 at the clubhouse.

For further information call 939-3637 or 939-2529.

NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.



Air cadet Steve Barr, 18, of Morinville, smiles after completing his first solo flight in a glider. He's one of the 72 cadets undergoing glider-pilot training this summer at the Cadet Gliding School in Rivers, Manitoba. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barr of Box 136, Morinville.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Threshing and Tea Cups

By Margarette J. Atkinson

I truly enjoyed reading tea-cups at the Jewel Box on August 18 at the Threshing Festival at Bon Accord.

My goodness, just everyone who could get a glimpse into the future! All ages, believe me: men, women, grandmas, grand-dads, youngsters with weary mothers from just everywhere.

The word has got around now. And you can just imagine what a wonderful thing it was, reading the tea-leaves for such nice people! I wouldn't mind not attending activities at all, as long as I could make folks happy.

Even when the doors were

to be closed, folks came in to request tea so I could take a look into their future. They had such delicious pies there, even the one I bought for mom was just delicate and so tasty.

After the very filling old fashioned breakfast, folks just couldn't resist those pies and their readings of tea leaves. Someone told me people came many miles just to get their tea cups read.

Bless you! everyone.

Perhaps something will come up again. Why I met a gentleman whom I knew and hadn't seen since about 1934. What a nice surprise. I know everyone had a day of real enjoyment, thanks to the Golden Gems.

Thibault R.C.P. School District No. 35

Registration Day:

Tuesday, September 4, 1979 is registration day for all grades from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Regular classes for all grades commence on Wednesday, September 5, 1979 at 9:00 a.m.

Grades one to four register at Notre Dame Elementary

Grades five register at the Yellow School

Grades six English register at the Morinville Historical Building (Old Convent)

Grade six French register at Georges P. Vanier

Grades seven to twelve register at Georges P. Vanier.

Busing Service:

The Board of Trustees have made busing service available for the students who live within one and a half miles from school. The busing fee for the 1979/80 school year has been set at \$50.00 per year for one student or a family rate of \$80.00 per year with two students or more. The busing fee must be paid by November 1, 1979. Bus passes will be issued upon payment. Busing fees are payable at the Board Office.

Tuition Fees:

The tuition fee for all non-resident students will be \$50.00 per student for the 1979/80 school year, also payable at the Board Office (Old Convent).

Joseph Theberge tribute in Legal

By Carmen Morin

On August 11 Mr. Joseph Theberge, resident of Legal, passed away at the Sturgeon General Hospital, at the age of 67.

Joseph leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife Eva, two sons and six daughters: George of Edmonton, Alfred of Ottawa, Dorothy de Champlain of Legal, Paulette Krywko of Morinville, Rachel

Ellison of Legal, Connie Maurier of Legal, Patsy Bacque of Edmonton, Miss Marie Theberge at home.

He also leaves 23 grandchildren and a dear niece Irene Charrois of Smokey Lake, four brothers and five sisters.

Prayers were held at the Legal St. Emile Roman Catholic Church, conducted by Rev. Real Levasseur on

Tuesday evening, August 14. Mass of Christian Burial was held the following morning officiated by Rev. Real Levasseur assisted by Rev. Roland Bissonnette. The service was followed by the interment in the church cemetery.

Mr. Joseph Theberge was

a member of the Knights of Columbus of the Legal Council for a good number of years. Six members of the council assisted as honorary pallbearers. The six oldest grandsons of a total of 15 were chosen as the official pallbearers. The oldest grand-daughter was asked to

read the epistle.

Following the service a lovely lunch was served for the family and friends at the Community Hall. Special thanks to all the ladies who volunteered their help and contributions towards the lunch.

The family wishes to thank

the organist and all the members of the choir for their lovely choice of hymns throughout the mass. Thanks also to the altar boys, ushers, Connelly-McKinley funeral directors and to everyone who offered sympathies, masses, flowers and donations.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Legal School will be holding registration on September 4 at 1 p.m. for grades one to 12. All buses will be in operation.

KIESER GIRL BORN

Bill and Michelle Kieser are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Leslie Laurette on July 22 weighing 5 lbs. 11 ozs.

The proud and happy grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. August Kieser of Legal and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Carignan of Morinville. Christening took place on Sunday, August 19 in Legal with Danny and Laurette Rivard as godparents.

GAMES CONGRATULATIONS

The Lions Club of Legal wish to congratulate the Gold Medal winner, Marie Letourneau and three other competitors, Clare Klassen, Aline Proulx and Danny L'Heureux for their participation in the St. Albert Summer Games.

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier
UNITED CHURCH
SERVICES

The United Church congregations of the Namao charge will hold a joint service at Namao Church on Sunday, September 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Regular services will re-

sume on Sunday, September 9th with Namao's service at 11:30 a.m., when the United Church congregations at Namao, Patricia and Bon Accord welcome a new minister, Rev. Hal Sambell.

BABY

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Lloyd

and Sharon Epp (Samis) on the birth of a second son, Stephen Michael on August 24, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. He is a little brother for Jason and a new grandson for Howard and Viola Samis of Namao and for Mr. and Mrs. J. Epp of Rosthern, Saskatchewan.

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Gibbons News

Sturgeon River Pottery Guild will be holding an executive meeting on Wednesday, August 29 at 7:30 and fall registration at 7:30 p.m. on September 5.

The guild will be offering four adult classes starting the week of September 10 and running 12 weeks. A workshop will be held September 22 from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. The instructor is Lucy Miller of Fort Saskatchewan. All meetings are held at the Krokery Room in Gibbons Curling Rink.

For more information call 923-2953 or 735-4100.

REGISTRATION

Registration for Brownies (6 to 9 years), Guides (9 to 12

years) and Pathfinders (12 to 15 years) will be held at Gibbons School on September 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Parents must register their own child. Leaders for Guides and Pathfinders are very much in demand or your girls are going to suffer. If

interested call Chris Jones 923-2343.

The Guides have had two camps this summer. The first one at Williams Pasture in June, and the second in August at Sandy Lake, where the girls had a good time swimming and canoeing.

Correction

Annexation hearings on five parcels of land in Gibbons scheduled for September 18 and 19 will take place at 10 a.m. both mornings rather than at 10 p.m. as earlier stated in The Gazette.

Hearings will deal with five parcels of land east of Highway 28 with applications made by developers. Anyone wishing to make submissions on the land parcels may do so at the scheduled times in the Town Office in Gibbons.



Pierrette offers a helping hand to husband Lucien as he cuts their wedding cake. Their daughter Jeanette looks on.



EDNA JANE HUTCHINGS

Edna Jane Hutchings of R.R. #6 Edmonton has just learned that she passed her Registered Nursing exams. She graduated from the

Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing and is now working in urology at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Couple reaffirms vows

Ever heard of the 60 year itch?

St. Albert's Pierrette and Lucien Brunelle got it. After 60 years together they were ready for another marriage -- to each other.

So on July 24 they went back to the Villeneuve church (since rebuilt) where they said their vows so long ago and did it all over again, this

time before 125 friends and family.

Married in 1919, Pierrette and Lucien came to Canada with their families when he was 17 and she was three. Lucien came from Paris and Pierrette lived in a nearby suburb.

Mr. Brunelle's family homesteaded a farm that he ran until his retirement in 1961. His son Roger still owns it. Pierrette and Lucien spent the first 15 years of retirement living in Edmonton but have come out to St. Albert for the last three

In addition to their son Roger, they have a daughter Jeanette (Martel), eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Guests for the service, the dinner and the dance afterwards came from as far away as San Francisco, Seattle and British Columbia.

During the service, Raymond Kremer and Simone Hebert sang and their daughter Jeanette played the organ. Later during supper Art Soetaert (also best man) acted as the master of ceremonies and George Soetaert and Andre Meunier offered more songs.

The grandchildren's gift of champagne for all the guests topped off the very special day.

Worm is all stomach

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

KEYS FOUND

A set of car-truck keys was found at the recreation grounds after Threshing Days with a Ron Hodgson tab. Contact Eileen Malan-chen, 921-3618.

SERVICE HOURS

Regular services will resume at Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Sunday, September 2.

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

There will be two meetings for interested parents of kindergarten children. On Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 1.30 p.m. John Moffat, a consultant for Early Childhood Services will be at the

Gibbons school. Babysitting services will be provided. On Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. the general meeting for registration, etc. will be held in the Bon Accord school.

Fees must also be paid at this time. For further information, contact Lois O'Brien, 921-3946 or Val Tutton 921-3755.

FIRE PROTECTION

Anyone wishing to see an improvement in municipal fire protection for the Bon Accord region can help the cause by contacting the Bon Accord Fire Chief Ken New, 921-3762. He is particularly interested in hearing from the rural and acreage population within a seven or eight mile radius of Bon Accord. If you have any questions or

further information concerning this matter, contact Ken evenings at 921-3762 or write to P.O. Box 222 Bon Accord.

PARKING WARNINGS

As stated in an earlier issue of the Gazette, license numbers of vehicles parking within 15 feet of fire hydrants in the village of Bon Accord would be published. The following numbers have been recorded in the past couple of weeks and are being published to give the owners a fair warning. They are: VNG 857; NLP 619, M59226, C 01136, VXB 533, C 71055 and C 71547. Please keep in mind that this is a violation of the Highway Traffic Act, Section 96. Effective September 1, (not October 1 as printed earlier) those not adhering to

this law will be ticketed by the RCMP.

BURNING BYLAW

Residents are also reminded of the fire burning bylaw which was also printed in an earlier issue. Please be advised that permits are required and may be extended to 30 days with good reason. They are available from the Village office, Ken New or Richard Ferguson, 921-3984.

THRESHING DAYS

The threshing days weekend was a great success. A great interest was shown in the Bench exhibits with a predominance of crafts over home baking, canning and horticultural entries shown.

High points award for the show went to the Eldon Samis family with the Joe Milligan family coping off second place. The horse show was a tremendous success and many favorable comments were received. There was a total of 67 horses entered. Instead of trophies being awarded, useable prizes were given and these were greatly appreciated.

On behalf of the Ag. Society, a sincere thank you is extended to Shirley and John Shenfield and Bonnie and Gene Gawreletz who organized and conducted the horse show, to Doug Lesyk for the loan of machinery used in the threshing demonstration, to all those who donated time and money to make the event such a great success.

CAR RAFFLE & DANCE

Tickets for the car raffle and dance are now available from members of the Rec Board and the Village Office. The Early Bird draw is slated for September 19. Get your ticket now for a super evening and if you are really lucky you could win the early bird draw and get an evening's entertainment and the chance to win the car for nil as the early bird draw is worth \$100.00.

NO CHURCH SERVICE

There will be no church service in the Bon Accord United Church on September 2nd. Service will be at Namoo at 10.30 a.m. Regular church services will resume on September 9 at 9 a.m. with the new minister, Rev. H. Sambell in attendance.

Redwater News

By Jeannie Hare

POSTAL SERVICE

Postmaster James Evasiu announces that postal service will be curtailed on Labour Day September 3. There will be no wicket service and the boxes will be the same as for Sunday.

SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool offi-

cially closed on Monday, August 27 for the year.

SHOWS

The morning shows will officially open again at the Legion Hall on September 15 at 9.30 a.m. "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be shown. "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" will be shown at 10 a.m. on September 22. Admission for children is \$1 and adults \$1.50. On market Saturdays

the Legion shows will start at 9.30 a.m.

BINGO

A bingo will be held at the Legion Hall on October 6 at 8 p.m. The bonanza prize is \$651 this time.

GOLF CLUB

The final tournament of the season comes to Redwater on September 8 and 9.

This tournament is the Tournament of Champions.

FARMERS' MARKET

The August Farmers' Market was held on the 18th. Door prize winners were Mrs. Wenger of Egremont who won 5 lbs. of fresh honey from Ables honey farm and Tracy Bourassa of Redwater who was the winner of a Teddy Bear.

Thanks to all who came

and a special thanks to Laurie Evaskow and her two daughters who did volunteer work on the float in the parade, which added to a successful Krazee Daze weekend.

Also thanks to Nettie Iredford for help on the float. The next Farmers' Market will be held on September 15. Watch for it!

B.C. FRUIT

Apologies to Redwater and

outlying area for the delay of B.C. fruit coming due to unforeseen circumstances.

B.C. fruit from Summerland Fruit Farm will be available at a downtown location on Friday, August 31.

NEWS

Phone your news of fall events to 738-4432

Redwater hospital seeks expansion

An 82 per cent occupancy rate and the need for additional space and facilities has forced the Redwater Hospital Board to seek the first expansion on the six year old hospital.

The board is expected to make a submission to the Department of Hospitals within the next year. In-

cluded in proposed renovations will be auxiliary beds to alleviate the occupancy rate, a physiotherapy unit and some additional office space.

There are no auxiliary beds in the present hospital; it's now classed as an acute care facility, providing patients with constant medical care. The auxiliary unit

would provide room for patients needing less attention, and in hospital for shorter periods of time.

Hospital administrator Helen Palamarchuk said that an auxiliary unit will cut down costs greatly and allow the staff to attend to the acute beds.

Redwater council has

agreed to support the brief, but if it's approved expansion probably won't begin until next year. Once the board makes its submission, the hospital's department must then inspect the hospital to determine if it's making the best use of all available space.

Attempted break-ins in Redwater

The Redwater RCMP are investigating three attempted break-ins which occurred over the last few days.

An RCMP spokesman said a bakery, food store and service station were the businesses in question but entry

wasn't gained at any of them.

If anyone has seen suspicious people lurking around businesses after hours, they're asked to contact the Redwater RCMP.

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Park patter from Evergreen

By Vina McCormick

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Last Wednesday was the first occasion we had to see the department in action.

Like most people at the sound of the siren, we froze in our tracks but not those men and women.

Five minutes after the call was taken they had a hose coupled and laid and were at the address.

Bob Thompson drove that truck as if he never did anything else all day long. There weren't many mem-

bers in attendance because of working hours and vacation, but those that were accomplished as much as a

full time brigade would have. Luella Schultz (about a size 10) displayed confidence and competence, that would be expected from a seasoned firefighter.

We dropped by the fire hall after the truck returned and the six members there didn't feel they had much to talk about. They had just done their job.

They are dedicated people. They don't feel "put upon"

to be called out at 4:30 a.m. summer or winter, even though they may just get back in time to go to work. They don't think anything of leaving a batch of bread in the oven if the fire phone rings.

It seems perfectly alright, to go straight to the call from work and help in clearing up in a lovely blue frock.

Marv Giesenger, really didn't think they'd done anything special. How wrong he was.

The Park department is responsible for the Park and a two square mile radius

around the Park. They don't expect any praise for accepting this responsibility but they were loud in their praise for the Gibbons truck. Bev Lazeta said "They were here in record time and through all that construction too."

These volunteers take off when the fire phones ring and they don't even know if the roads will be passable.

NEW MANAGER

Doug Ewing is the new manager at the Bigway Store. Doug and his wife, with two children are resi-

dents of the Park. He tells us all the staff are Park or community residents. The Ewings have lived here for about two years now. Doug is Baloo to the 1st Evergreen Cub Pack.

SINCEREST SYMPATHY

The hearts of all the Park people were touched by the passing of wee Avilard Phillip Prodaniuk. Our thoughts are with Robert, Barbara and Dovina.

men in the park who could share their 'know-how' and enthusiasm with the kids.

Any of you teen-agers who made "sixers" in scouts would find it quite interesting too. Lou Landry can give you the information on this too.

While we're on the topic of kids, there will soon be the kind of weather that makes a young boy's thoughts turn to hockey.

TAKE CARE

If you ever decide to take in a poor little puppy, don't take two kids with you.

We have inherited two puppies. They are not much bigger than mice and word of honor, they will never grow much bigger than cats. But with our luck, I'll bet they turn out to be a Great Dane and a St. Bernard!

And of course, "we'll find it a home; don't let it go to the pound." Then there's the look that says "you pull wings off butterflies." It found a home alright. (But aren't they cute?).

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AUGUST 28 - 7 P.M. -- Carpet and Floor Covering Sale. 6725 - 124 Avenue, Edmonton.

AUGUST 30 - 9 A.M. -- Northgate Trailer Industries, 134 Avenue and Fort Trail, Edmonton.

SEPTEMBER 5 - 1:30 P.M. -- Dominion Cycle & Sports Centre - Disposal of remaining assets, 11808 - 154 Street, Edmonton.

SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 A.M. -- McLennan Ditching Ltd. Estate Sale, 168 Street and 111 Avenue.

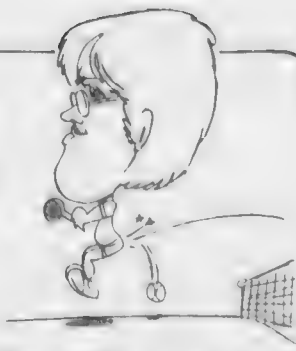
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LAST WEEK, I TOOK A LOOK AT WHAT THE EDMONTON Drillers had in store for next year... this week, it's time to see what the Edmonton Oilers will look like for their first year in the National Hockey League.

Looking down the center, the young and exciting Wayne Gretzky heads the list, along with Ron Chipperfield and Stan Weir. Pretty good by most standards.

Gone are Dennis Sobchuk, who was picked up by Philadelphia, Steve Carlson (L.A. Kings) and Doug Berry (Colorado).

At left wing, Brett Callighen, Dave Semenko, Dave Hunter, and newcomer Cam Connor from Montreal will toil down the boards.

Making the right wing should be Blair MacDonald and Wayne Blanchyn, picked up from Pittsburgh. Another possibility is "Ace" Bailey, though it's not certain at the moment whether he'll come to training camp. This wing looks a little weak at present.

Despite the depletion of the defensive corps, some newcomers should adequately make up for the robbery. Holdovers from last year include Al Hamilton, who hasn't played the same ever since his eye injury a couple of years back and Risto Siltanen, who promises to be the new leader of the defence. Newcomers are Lee Fogolin from the Buffalo Sabres (should be an easy replacement for Dave Langevin, who was lost to the Islanders), Pat Price from the Islanders, and Doug Hicks from Chicago. Could turn out to be a decent defence.

Missing from the defence is Langevin, Paul Shmyr (who's gone to the Minnesota North Stars), John Hughes (picked up by Vancouver) and Joe Micheletti (nabbed by St. Louis).

In goal, Dave Dryden will lead the way, along with Ed Mio. Pet LoPresti was picked up, and he's a good one. There is also a possibility that Larry Hendricks, who once starred with the Edmonton Oil Kings a few years ago, will come to camp. Larry spent most of last year with minor league teams Birmingham and Flint.

Then there is blueliner Kevin Lowe, last year with the Quebec Ramparts, who should find a spot on the roster: and local Mark Messier, who may find a spot on the bench, relieving tired players. If Mark doesn't make the team, he'll probably go to the Houston Apollo's of the Central Hockey League. Possibly the same for Lowe.

Bill Goldsworthy is a question mark. His rights are owned by the New York Rangers, so it's unlikely he'll come to training camp.

Bill "Cowboy" Flett is a free agent, and the Oiler office says he's not on the training camp roster. Whatever that means.

Looking back over all of this, it appears the defence may turn out to be something respectable. There's enough talent and youth to be quite good at keeping the goaltenders from having hectic nights, but it may take a year or so to gel.

The center position looks pretty good, while the left wing ranks could be considered adequate. Right wing might look shaky for a while.

Goaltending shouldn't be much of a problem. Dryden will carry the workload once again, with Lo Presti and Mio serving as adequate back ups.

There are a few others not mentioned, but at this time there are question marks for some as to who will show up for camp.

No matter, though, the Oilers will probably fare well in the weak Smythe division.

Off the ice and into the front office, the Oilers have a pretty good crew.

Glen Sather is a good coach, but I have always questioned his ability to properly motivate players when the situations arise. He failed with Dennis Sobchuk, now he has Pat Price on his hands. However, I have a gut feeling that Price will perform a little better than Sobchuk did.

General Manager Larry Gordon is without a doubt, one of the better hockey administrators around the league.

And owner Peter Pocklington is a man who hates to have his team play under .500 hockey.

The first year for the Oilers in the NHL will see the fans come out to watch many of the new teams, especially the Montreal Canadiens, the Boston Bruins, New York's Islanders and Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs and Philadelphia Flyers.

The second year, the novelty will wear off, and the fans will be watching the Edmonton Oilers. They'll realize that the NHL isn't all it's cracked up to be. It's a good circuit, but it certainly has its fair share of rotten and dull teams.

Ottocrats and Juniors in fastball final

Trail Leisure Ottocrats and the Territorial Juniors will meet in the finals of the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League which started Monday night at Meadowview diamonds.

Both teams advanced to the best of five finals with well played semi-final games. The Juniors, behind the

two hit pitching of Mike Mitchell, defeated the St. Albert A's 4-1 while the Ottocrats got a seventh inning run to upset the LBH Builders 4-3.

Juniors opened their scoring on a second inning home run by Mitchell and then broke it open in the fifth scoring three runs on only

one hit, a pair of walks and two costly St. Albert A's errors.

A's lone run came in the fourth when Jim Lait reached first on an error and then scored on a single by losing pitcher Dick Bird.

Builders and Ottocrats scored a pair of runs each in

the first inning of their game as the first two men in each line-up both scored.

Lenny Grew and Gary Muscroft both singled and scored for the Builders while Pat Lawson and Red Gauf came home for the Ottocrats. Gauf also scored in the third. Please Turn to Page B14

Saints to play NHL Grads

The St. Albert Junior Saints will begin the new hockey season with an exhibition game against a team of Saints "alumni," including many NHL players.

The match-up will take place at the Akinsdale Arena on Friday, August 31, with the face-off at 8 p.m.

The NHL grad team will include such notables as Paul Messier of the Colorado Rockies, Mark Messier of the Edmonton Oilers, Dave Hovda of the Winnipeg Jets (last year with the Philadelphia Flyers) Wayne Baby of the St. Louis Blues, Bart Hunter and Bob Iwabuchi. The team will be rounded off with former Saints and Spruce Grove Mets (now the Saints).

Tickets will go on sale just prior to the game at the Akinsdale ticket office. Admission has been set at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children (under 12).

In a news conference held yesterday at the Sawmill Restaurant, the Saints also announced the return of Doug Messier as coach of the squad. Messier will spend his seventh year in the

Alberta Junior Hockey League. Please Turn to Page B14

Spruce Grove KC's win Rainmaker tournament

Spruce Grove KC's won the first annual Rodeo Rainmaker's fastball tournament Sunday evening with a thrilling 1-0 win over Fultonvale in the final of "A" event.

Dave Dimitroff led off the sixth inning with a home run over the centrefield fence to score the only run of the game which saw some excellent pitching and fielding plays by both teams.

Adrian Brule went the distance on the mound for Spruce Grove and allowed only a third inning double while losing pitcher Terry Goodwin gave up only two hits.

KC's had earlier tournament wins over Territorial Juniors, Lee's Restaurant and Linaria while Fultonvale

knocked off Westlock, St. Albert Blue Jays and Trail Leisure Ottocrats.

Custom Printers won the "B" side of the draw with an extra inning 1-0 win over the St. Albert Territorial Juniors.

Bill Scotney scored the only run of the game when he led off the eighth inning with a triple into left field and scored on a single to right field by Brian Stevens.

Mike Mitchell threw seven innings of no-hit ball in a losing cause and struck out 10 Custom Printer batters.

Scotney was also stingy on the mound for the Printers allowing only three Territorial hits and did not allow a batter past second base.

Tournament chairman Gary Mix was more than pleased with the calibre of

ball displayed by the 16 teams as there were no lopsided scores. A number of games saw only three or four hits. The weatherman also smiled throughout the weekend and no doubt was responsible for the good crowds that attended all of the games.

Adrian Brule was awarded the top pitcher of the tournament as he pitched all four KC's games and had the top earned run average.

Blaine Galbraith of the Territorial Juniors took home the top hitter award with five hits in 13 trips to the plate.

Plans are already underway for next year's events which the organizers hope will become one of the top tournaments in northern Alberta.



A SAFE BET

Ron Liepert of Fultonvale slides into home plate successfully while St. Albert Blue Jays catcher Rich Perrault attempts a tag. Fultonvale won this game in the first annual Rainmaker's Fastball Tournament and went on to the final losing a close 1-0 battle to Spruce Grove KC's.

Photo-Marty O'Kell.



saints

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gue, a career which started
in 1973 with the Edmonton
Mets.

The exhibition home schedule was also released, and the Saints will see action at home on September 14 in an intra-squad game; Sept. 15 against the Sherwood Park Crusaders; Sept. 16 with the Great Falls Americans of the WHL (formerly the Edmonton Oil Kings); Sept. 22 against the Calgary Canucks; Sept. 24 with the Red Deer Rustlers; and Sept. 26 versus the Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

Saints training camp opens next week.

CONCERN?

Although St. Albert Saints coach Doug Messier looks somewhat concerned, he was just answering some typical hockey questions at the Saints' Tuesday news conference.

St. Albert first in provincial swimming

This summer has shown one victory after another for the St. Albert Sailfish Club. Last weekend, the pinnacle of this season was held in Calgary at the provincial finals. It was on August 25 and 26 that the top two swimmers from each provincial zone competed in each event. Out of the six zones, Zone B (which St. Albert is part of) emerged victorious with 1,925 points. Also, out of all the Alberta Summer swim clubs, St. Albert came out in first place.

One of the swimmers, Corey Wilson, of the boys eight and under, was the aggregate winner of his division with 49 individual points.

Although at times there seemed to be more tears of frustration flowing on the pool deck than water in the pool, there was a lot of hardware that individual Sailfish swimmers brought home. There also might be the Most Tears Mopped Up By One Coach award that could go to Rick Burton, the coach. At times the officiating raised a few eyebrows.

In the individual events, starting with the bronze

medals are St. Albert standings as listed according to the final time sheets: Rod Wiltshire - 400m freestyle; Dean Ewen - 25m fly; Claudette Larocque - 50m fly; Corey Wilson - 25m breast; Diane Pass - 100m freestyle; Tiffany Watson - 100m IM; Rod Burton - 200m IM.

Silver Medallists: Janet Ewen - 50m fly; Jeffrey Haydan - 50m back, 50m free; Susan Otto - 100m back (girls 13 and 14); Carolyn Wilhelm - 100m back (girls 15 and 16); Corey Wilson - 25m free; Dean Ewen - 100m IM.

Gold Medallists: Corey Wilson - 25m fly, 100m IM; Dean Ewen - 50m breast; Rod Burton - 100m breast; Sheila Dick - 100m breast.

Following the individual events, the undisputed barnstormers were the medley and free relays. Not only did St. Albert take medals, the teams took a few records in passing.

Again, starting with bronze medallists.

Boys 8 and under - 100m medley: Corey Wilson, Michael Bickert, Jeff Mayall and Travis Wilson.

Girls 9 and 10 - 100m

medley: Susan Preece, Jackie-Jo Tessier, Gretel Rachor, Dagmar Dyck.

Girls 13 - 14: 200m medley - Janet Ewen, Susan Otto, Teresa Bell, Carol Madsen.

Silver Medal Relays: Girls 9 - 10: 100m free.

Gold Medal Relays: Girls 11 and 12 - 100m medley. Dawn Carla Johnson, Tiffany Watson, Raelynn Burton and Jillian Hayden. 100m free - Record pending 1:02.7.

Boys 9 & 10 - 100m medley (record pending 1:18.1): Dean Ewen, Dean Schultz, Jeffrey Hayden, Curtis Cona - 100m free.

Girls 15 & 16 - 200m medley - record pending 2:23.0: Carolyn Wilhelm, Claudette Larocque, Lynne Murray, Sheila Dick.

Girls 13 & 14 - 200m freestyle - record pending 2:10.0: Janet Ewen, Gerta Grieve, Susan Otto, Carol Madsen.

It goes without saying that the taste of victory is very sweet. Without dispute, these swimmers deserve this sweet taste. Individually, they are very strong swimmers, but as a team, especially in relays, their collective strength is overpowering.

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fastball final

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with a lead off single and scored on Al Edwards double.

LBH came back in the top of the seventh to tie it with Johnny Johnson reaching first on an Ottocrat error, and then scored on a single by Bill Russell.

Ottocrats winning run was scored by Pat Lawson, who led off with a walk and scored on a two out double by Edwards.

Following the game an unfortunate incident occurred when one of the Builders who had been ejected from the game earlier for disputing a call at second base got into an altercation with one of the officials. As a result of the incident, Lenny Grew has been charged with assault.

Playoffs will be played every night at the Meadowview diamonds until a winner has been determined.

The league banquet will be held at the St. Albert Legion October 5 at which time various awards will be presented to players and teams.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
See other story in this section on final series games.



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Football figurin'

Some people figure they can predict football games as well as Jean Dixon can predict the future.

Joe Who thinks he's pretty good too. So we're going to let him pick the National Football League and Canadian Football League games . . . by the point spread system. Sports editor Marty O'Kell is going to throw in his "two bits worth" as well!

We'll compare results in every following edition, just to see who's good at pickin' 'em.

Here are this week's games in both the CFL and the NFL.

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS NFL

Detroit at Tampa Bay -

The Bucs had the worst offense in 78 while Detroit emerged with Gary Danielson. Detroit by 10.
Atlanta at New Orleans -

Falcons will need more than Tim Mazetti's toe. Saints by 7.

Baltimore at Kansas City -

Bert Jones will be hungry after last year's disappointing season. Colts by 14.

Cincinnati at Denver -

Orange crushed - Bengals by 6.

Cleveland at New York Jets -

A young team with two great quarterbacks in Matt Robinson and Richard Todd will make the difference. Jets by 3.

Dallas at St. Louis -

Dallas very rarely loses their league opener. Cowboys by 14.

Green Bay at Chicago -

Walker Payton will again have to shoulder the load. Too much to ask. Packers by 7.

Houston at Washington -

Earl Campbell against an aged defence. No contest. Oilers by 17.

Miami at Buffalo -

Chuck Knox trying to improve his defence. Lost Tom Cousineau, their number one draft. Miami by 14.
New York Giants at Philadelphia -

Joe Pisarchik?? Eagles by 10.

Oakland at Los Angeles -

This isn't the playoffs. Rams by 6.

San Diego at Seattle -

My heart will rule my head. Seahawks by 3.

San Francisco at Minnesota -

Are you sure you wanna get up. Vikings by 3.

Pittsburgh at New England -

The Steelers haven't lost anyone but Roy Gerela. Steelers by 7.

CFL

Ottawa vs Montreal -

Conredge Holloway could give the stingy Montreal defence problems. Roughriders by 4.

Ottawa vs Hamilton -

Could be close but the Cats desperately need a quarterback. Roughriders by 9.

Saskatchewan vs Winnipeg -

Ronnie Riders are overdue for a victory and Winnipeg will be the victims. Riders by 3.

Edmonton vs. Calgary -

I live in Edmonton. Reason enough. Eskies by 10.
Toronto over Montreal -

Just a guess. Toronto by 2.

MARTY'S PICKS NFL

Detroit over Tampa Bay by 7

Atlanta over New Orleans by 3

Baltimore over Kansas by 10

Denver over Cincinnati by 7

Cleveland over New York Jets by 3

Dallas over St. Louis by 14

Chicago over Green Bay by 14

Houston over Washington by 3

Miami over Buffalo by 7

Philadelphia over New York Giants by 10

Los Angeles over Oakland by 3

Seattle over San Diego by 3

San Francisco over Minnesota by 10

Pittsburg over New England by 7

CFL

Montreal over Ottawa by 3

Ottawa over Hamilton by 14

Winnipeg over Saskatchewan by 10

Edmonton over Calgary by 7

Montreal over Toronto by 10

Ottocrats bomb Juniors in fastball opener

Trail Leisure Ottocrats took a one game lead in their best of five Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League finals Tuesday night as they completely dominated the game and clobbered the Territorial Juniors 15-1.

Ottocrats scored three runs in the fourth inning and then broke it open in the fifth with eight more, coasting to the win.

Dale Lawson led the Ottocrats at the plate with a pair of home runs and also added a triple.

Mike Mitchell was on the mound for the first seven runs and suffered only his second loss of the season in league or playoff action.

Danny Woytiuk went all the way for the Ottocrats and also added a triple in the big fifth inning.

Barry Alackson scored the only Junior run as he led off the seventh inning with a triple and scored on a single, by Travis Parayko.

Games will be played every night this week at Meadowview.

Slowpitch tournament coming to St. Albert

On the weekend of September 8 and 9 there will be an eight team men's slowpitch tournament in St. Albert at Meadowview diamonds.

Teams from Riviere Qui Barre, Calahoo, Naman, Edmonton, Calgary and St. Albert will compete in what is being billed as the first annual St. Albert Men's Slowpitch tournament.

Games will start at 10 a.m. Saturday morning on both diamonds with the finals scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Some notable players who will see action are Hee

Gervais, Rollie Miles, Frank Vettergreen, Arnie Enger and a number of Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League stars.

Calgary's team will have Brent Batting, provincial advisor of the Alberta Slowpitch Association and a couple of ex-Stampeders in Bill Good and Dave Crabbe.

Slowpitch fans that took in the recent Alberta Summer Games may not see as good a calibre of players but chairman Frank Vettergreen feels some excellent action will be displayed.

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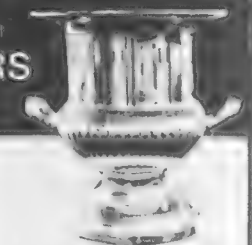
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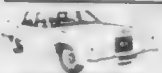
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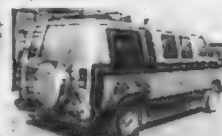
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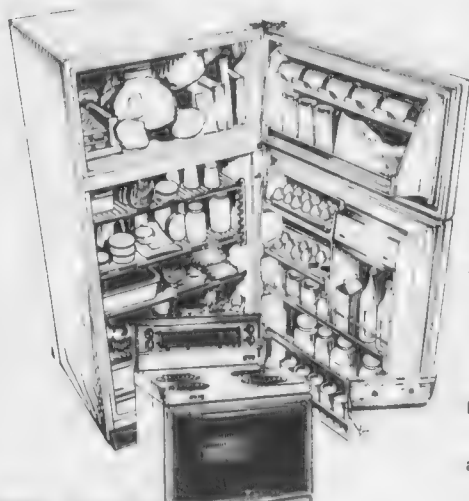
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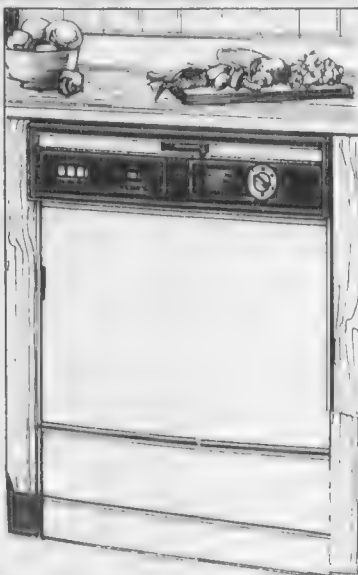


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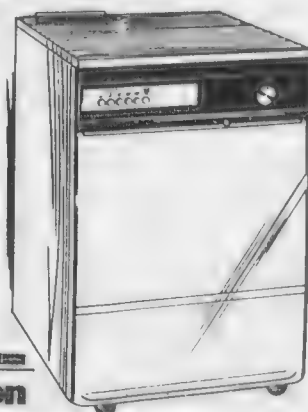
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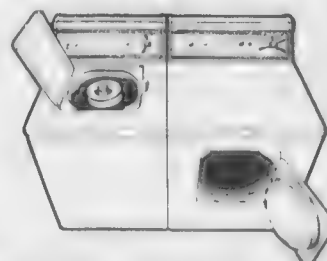


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Junior tennis circuit ends

The Junior Novice Tennis tournaments have come to an end, with the five community Coca-Cola sponsored event

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In the August tourney, the under 18 boys was won by St.

Albert's Chris Donnelly, with Jeff Hayashi of Rio Terrace coming in second. Jeff also was tough in the under 14

boys, as he defeated St. Albert's Brian Chai for top spot.

The under 18 girls pro-

duced unknown champions in two events. Anna Van Ens of St. Albert clipped Jennifer Kayne of Broadmore in a

close battle. The under 14 girls was dominated by Rio Terrace as Karen Timmons downed Kate Rogers, also of Rio, in two sets straight.

The men's doubles was won, with no surprise, by the Allendale pair of Robert Patches and Jeff Liebreck. Runners-up were Broadmore's Gavin Kayne and Dennis Zaragoza.

The mixed doubles event proved to be a real thriller, as Anna Van Ens of St. Albert and partner lost to Gabriel Van Ens of St. Albert and partner in a two set match.

In the girls doubles, there was a long and drawn out battle with Kathy Goodall and Sylvia Theissen of St. Albert defeating Jennifer Kayne and Michelle Low of Broadmore.

In the team standings, St. Albert came out on top of Rio Terrace with 345 points, while Rio was close behind with 335.

In the individual standings, Jeff Hayashi won the boys overall with 80 points, while St. Albert's Brian Chai came in second with 55 points. The girls overall award was won by local tennis player Christine Diefenbach with 50 points, followed by Kathy Goodall of St. Albert and Kate Rogers of Rio Terrace with 45 each.

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Buick tennis playdowns

Two mixed doubles pairs from St. Albert have emerged victorious in their respective sections of the finals of the Buick Tennis Challenge in the Edmonton area final playdowns held last week. Betty Ontkian and Dave Kirk defeated another St. Albert pair in the final - Bob and Cynthia Sage 6-0, 3-6, 6-2 to win their draw of 12 pairs. Lloyd Scherer and Judy Wood defeated Chris Sarchuk and Barry Siwak from Edmonton and Sherwood Park 6-3, 6-2 to win the final of their draw of 11 pairs.

The Buick Challenge is a Canada wide mixed doubles tennis competition in its inaugural year sponsored by General Motors. This will become an annual event. Thousands of players across the country in 128 playdown locations have competed between July 6 and August 25. Nationally and provincially ranked players were not eligible. The district championships will be held September 8 at 32 district sites across the country.

The site for northern Alberta is Edmonton (likely Mayfield) and will involve the two pairs from St. Albert plus pairs from the Grande Prairie and Red Deer area playdowns. The district winners then advance to the regional championships to be held at eight locations September 15, and then these eight regional winners will meet in the National finals September 28 and 29.

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Barrhead clips Vimy

Broncos win NCABL title thriller

By Marty O'Kell

The North Central Alberta Baseball League crown now belongs to the Barrhead Broncos, who clipped the Vimy Blues 8-7 in a cliff-hanger Sunday in Waskatenau.

The two day round robin final series, involving Vimy, Barrhead and the first and second place finishers, Waskatenau Chiefs and Westlock Red Lions respectively, saw some excellent baseball action throughout. Barrhead and Vimy advanced to the final with 2-1 records.

In the final match-up, Barrhead opened the game with a six run first inning against Blues starting pitcher Lorne Melnyk. Melnyk surrendered four straight hits, and was relieved by Moe Fagnan, who gave up two hits while putting down three batters through ground outs. The Broncos led 6-0 after the first.

Strong pitching by Fagnan held the Broncos scoreless till the seventh inning, when Del Schaffrick knocked in a home run with the bases empty.

The Blues didn't get on the scoreboard till the third inning, when Rick Provencal hit his first of two home runs in the game. Barrhead led 6-1 after three.

Ken Kasawski drove in Moe Fagnan in the fourth for the only scoring play in the inning, to close the gap to 6-2.

The big inning for Vimy was the fifth, as the Blues scored four runs to tie the game at 6-6. Paul and Rick Provencal each singled to get on base, with Melnyk singling on base as a result of a Barrhead throwing error.

The hit drove in Paul Provencal, while Rick moved to third base.

Bevin McNelly continued the hitting barage, but was caught out at second. Before the inning was over, Fagnan had one RBI, while Leo Provencal collected two RBI's with a single. The game was tied at 6-6.

Vimy took the lead in the sixth with Rick Provencal's second homer of the afternoon. Barrhead pitcher Keith Van DeKeere, who went all the way for the victory, surrendered one more single before retiring the side.

With Vimy leading 7-6 going into the seventh and final inning, the tension and excitement grew. Schaffrick

hit his bases empty homer, tying the match at 7-7, and setting the stage for an extra inning.

The eighth saw Reg Morin lead off with a double. A throwing error by Vimy third baseman Bob Bilodeau allowed Morin to take the first and second base, and this play turned out to be the key to Barrhead's win. Jim Krysec fouled out, but Morin advanced to third. Jim Jones hit a perfect sacrifice bunt to score Morin.

Vimy had one last chance in the bottom of the eighth, but Van DeKeere showed why he's one of the best pitcher's around, and quickly struck out three straight batters for the victory.

Hundred's of baseball fans enjoyed the fine performances over the weekend, capping another very suc-

cessful season for the league. Following the game, the Waskatenau Chiefs accepted the Molson Cup for clinching

the league pennant, and the Broncos were presented with their trophy and medals for their league win.



HOME RUN HITTING NOT ENOUGH

Rick Provencal of the Vimy Blues is congratulated after hitting his second home run of the ball game in the final between the Blues and the Barrhead Broncos in Waskatenau. The hitting power wasn't enough, though, as the Broncos won the match-up 8-7 in an extra inning thriller.

Waterton - a special place on earth

World scientists say Waterton Lakes National Park is a special place on Earth.

The southwest Alberta park has joined a global network of protected reserves designated by UNESCO's Man and the Biosphere program, William Turnbull, Parks Canada's western regional director announced recently.

"Waterton was chosen because of its outstanding importance for conservation and scientific research," Turnbull said.

Increasing global concern about man's impact on the natural environment led to the establishment in 1970 of the Man and the Biosphere program. Its objectives are to study the biosphere, systematically observe changes brought about by man, and predict probable future eff-

ects. To do this, representative areas are set aside as samples of the world's major ecosystems. These conserve natural plant and animal communities and provide areas for research and education.

To date 145 Biosphere Reserves in 34 countries have been designated under the program. Waterton is the second in Canada.

Waterton Lakes National Park borders on Glacier National Park in the United States which is also a Biosphere Reserve. The two parks form Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park which is a symbol of friendship and co-operation on environmental matters between Canada and the United States.

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Wednesday, September 12	10:30 p.m. - 12 Midnight
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Saturday, September 22	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Please complete these forms carefully and mail them to Harlene Ward, 133 Grosvenor Blvd., St. Albert, T8N 0Y6.

For added information call 459-8083.

Great Alberta Road Race

Runners from Alberta's tourism zones will gather in Edmonton Sept. 16 for the Great Alberta Road Race. The 10 kilometre event at Ross Sheppard High School is being sponsored by CP Air, with the assistance of the Alberta Track and Field Association, the Travel Industry Association of Alberta, Travel Alberta and CHOT Radio.

The Great Alberta Road Race will culminate a series

of 10 kilometre races to be held throughout the 14 zones by Sept. 1 and each covering 10 kilometres of paved road. CP Air will present certificates to all runners, and travel zone managers will donate zone T-shirts or similar prizes to the winners.

Teams of 10 runners will be selected from the winners of each zone race, no more than two races to be held per zone. In addition to the teams, runners are invited to participate on an individual basis, and are encouraged to register in advance by contacting Roger Burrows of the Alberta Track and Field Association, 13 Mission Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta, T6N 4H6 (telephone 458-8688). All finalists running in Edmonton will receive a certificate and a Great Alberta Road Race cap from CP Air.

The winning team in the Great Alberta Road Race will receive medals plus a team trophy from CP Air, while male and female winners in each of the five categories will receive sports equipment from Adidas. The first place finishers will win two tickets to attend an international marathon in December, courtesy of CP Air.

Proceeds from the \$3 fee applied to individual registrations will be donated to the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Association.

The Alberta Track and Field Association will help people willing to stage a preliminary race in their area and will send a complete package of technical information to race organizers.

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The real hockey season is still a couple of weeks off, but youngsters at Doug Messler's Hockey School find scrimmaging just as fun. Helping Doug are sons Mark and Paul and the school can boast of having youths from the various parts of the U.S. as well.

Lady golfers still on course

The month of August has been another busy and prosperous month for the ladies

at Sturgeon Golf Club. Success came to some of the Alberta Summer Games

where our reps from Zone 6A were recipients of medals. Jess Niblett and Carol Sievers were winners of

silver medals for handicaps 21 - 30. Eileen Fisher, Ann Frechette and Dorothy East won bronze medals in the senior event. Congratulations to these girls and a thank you to all the volunteers who helped make the golf such a success.

Anita Hunter and her husband Jack teamed up and came second in a mixed tournament at Highlands. They each won a new pair of golf shoes. The mixed tournament at our course was well attended, nine holes of golf was followed by a steak barbecue and social.

Some of the ladies have been "on tour" of the surrounding areas entering

tournaments at Camrose, Elk Island, Fort Saskatchewan and Drumheller. It's a good thing none of them depended on winning for a living, but all came away having had a good time.

The ladies from Lancaster Park, Nampaw, invited our club to their ladies day. For a mere 25¢, which included green fees and prizes, 15 of the ladies participated and were shown a very hospitable time. Bernice Cook won a prize for the low net, Louise Griffith for the least putts and Molly Benfield for the longest drive.

Our senior championship was played and the winner of this 36 hole tournament was Bernice Cook. Shirley Holman was runner-up, only six strokes behind. Helen Hodgins, Stevie Donovan and Shirley Holman were tied for the low net.

September has some important golf dates to make note of. The club championship and high handicap tournament will be the 11th, 13th and 18th; the fun day will be the 25th, and the wind-up meeting and banquet will be October 18 at the club.

Tennis Club tournament coming

Club members are reminded that the final club tennis tournament will be held soon with the singles being held September 8 and 9 and the doubles being held the following weekend September 15 and 16. Entry deadline for singles is Thursday, September 6 at 7 p.m. and for

doubles Thursday, September 13 at 7 p.m. To enter please sign the sheet at the Clubhouse or phone one of the tournament directors. Club members are urged to get busy and locate partners, for mens, ladies and mixed doubles events. If you are interested in the doubles but

have no partner sign the sheet and perhaps the tournament directors can team you up with someone.

All of the interclub teams from St. Albert did quite well and some are involved in playoffs this week so look for an interclub wrap up article in next week's Gazette.

Outdoor pool closes Sept. 3

The 1979 season for the Grosvenor Park Pool is

Calahoo girls lose in final

The Calahoo girls fastball team made a respectable showing at Drayton Valley last weekend and picked up \$175 in prize money for finishing second in the 14-team ladies tournament.

Calahoo lost 5-4 to Jasper in the final game, which went into extra innings.

The girls won their opener Saturday with a 8-0 win over Tomahawk and then gained a berth into the final with a 6-1 win over an Edmonton team.

Shelley Berube pitched in all three games while Wanda Olson and Michelle Labonte had the team's only home runs.

almost over, as it will close down for the winter at 9 p.m. on September 3.

The Fountain Park Pool and racquet courts will also be closing down temporarily for cleaning and renovations, but Community Services say this won't happen till September 9 at 9 p.m. The pool will re-open on September 22, while the courts will be ready on October 1.

While the rest of the building is "off limits," the office will remain open for enquiries and registrations for the Fall Swim Program from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Information about the program will be available at the office from September 6. Classes start on October 1 and will run through till December 10. The length of the sessions, days and times will depend on the activity.



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Flag football

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After tomorrow only one team will remain undefeated in Sturgeon Men's Flag Football League play. That is, of course, providing the RMC Sportsmen and Rummies avoid playing to a tie.

The Sportsmen have had a relatively easy time of it to this point in the schedule. One might compare their early season encounters to the Pittsburgh Steelers playing their Canadian counterparts the Hamilton Tiger Cats. So far the only team to score more than once against the Sportsmen has been the Standard Generals and it's difficult to tell whether they are a threat or not. Generals' other games were against a couple of real 'powerhouses' the Chargers and the Bombers. You'll find them both vying for the cellar in the

points department.

Rummies, on the other hand, have kept their perfect record intact while facing considerably stronger opponents. They squeaked by the Phantoms in their league opener by the score of 13-12, then took it to the Dirty Dozen 52-34 in a wide open affair before taking the bang out of the Bombers last week 47-20. Of these teams only the Bombers are suspect.

It all adds up to a pressure-packed affair at Bertha Kennedy field tomorrow night. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

By the way, RMC Sportsmen cut apart the Sturgeon Sabres 44-7 last week.

As expected the Dirty Dozen mauled the Bonneville Casuals, sending them home to their mothers on the short

end of a 54-6 score. Keep up the good work Pom Pom girls. Maybe you can all get jobs waiting tables at the Flashback Club. A few of the 'boys' there will show you what flag pulling is all about.

Standard Generals must have liked the score from the Dozen/Casuals match-up. They used it to embarrass the hapless Chargers. The Chargers should take the hint and start 'paying' their way in this league. Anymore stinkos like the last one and the league 'credit' department might cancel their rating. Generals' QB Norm St. Arnaud connected seven times for TDs. Receiver Chris Wolawsky took credit for four of them. No one remembers how the Chargers got the ball across the line.

Geoff Holden of the Rummies also threw seven TD strikes and Rummies receiver Peter Stanley duplicated Wolawsky's effort with four majors in a game with the Mayfair Plumbing Bombers (you remember last week's ballerinas of the gridiron). Not much to say about that one except that the Bombers at least seem able to put points on the board. That's more than you can say about some other teams (no fingers pointed).

By the way, Looks as if the Dozen's 'sleeper' QB is more awake than he appears at first glance. Terry McPherson led all QBs last week with eight touchdown throws in that win over the Casuals. Lineman Jim Hole proved he can do more than protect his quarterback by grabbing

three of McPherson's passes for majors.

Although he's only played two games, Allan Stephen of the Phantoms continues to hold down top spot in the points parade with 43. Don Darling of the Sportsmen now shares that position on the strength of three touchdowns against the Sabres. RMC's Roger Nickolson is third with 37 points.

GAMES THIS WEEK

The Dirty Dozen should have no trouble 'sheathing' the Sabres. Sabres will wish they saved their win over the Chargers for later in the season.

Word out of the Bonneville Casuals camp is that they're ready for the Phantoms tonight. Ready for what; another humiliating defeat? Phantoms will be there come playoff time.

We've already mentioned the game-of-the-week. Let's give it to the Sportsmen in a tight one. Rummies haven't lost since the league began operating last season. They're past due.

Noticed the Mayfair Plumbing Bombers heading into the Bruin Monday night. They must have begun to celebrate early. They play the Chargers Thursday in this week's 'freebee'.

Sturgeon Men's Football League

(Standings as of August 26, 1979)

TEAM	W	L	PF	PA	TP
Sportsmen RMC	3	0	145	33	6
Rummies	3	0	112	66	6
Standard Generals	1	1	105	50	4
Phantoms	1	1	70	19	2
Dirty Dozen	1	1	88	58	2
Sturgeon Sabres	1	1	40	50	2
Mayfair Plumbing Bombers	1	2	61	85	2
Bonneville Casuals	0	3	19	152	0
Chargers	0	3	18	145	0

TOP 10 SCORERS

NAME	POINTS
Allan Stephen (Phantoms)	43
Don Darling (RMC)	43
Roger Nickolson (RMC)	37
Rob (Little Guts) Crossley (Bombers)	32
Ian Langridge (D. Dozen)	30
Chris Wolawsky (Generals)	30
Peter Stanley (Rummies)	28
Martin Holden (Rummies)	25
Art Wanuch (Sabres)	24
Daryl Tate (Rummies)	20
John Provincial (Rummies)	20

TOP 10 TOUCHDOWN PASSERS

NAME	TD PASSES
Geoff Holden (Rummies)	17
Terry Beitel (RMC)	16
Terry McPherson (Dirty Dozen)	12
Ed Shaback (Phantoms)	9
Norm St. Arnaud (Generals)	8
Larry Powers (Bombers)	6
Roger Nickolson (RMC)	5
Ron Rouault (Sabres)	5
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Gary Maholiny (Chargers)	2

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I78/15	52.25	40.25
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Redford 10th in Calgary rally



ROCKY MOUNTAIN MADNESS

St. Albert rally driver Brent Redford steers his Volvo 142E around a tricky corner in the Rocky Mountain Rally held on the weekend in the Porcupine Hills region of southern Alberta. Redford and co-driver Steve Farrell placed a disappointing tenth in this race.

St. Albert rally driver Brent Redford and co-driver Steve Farrell of Edmonton motored their way to a 10th place finish on the weekend in the Rocky Mountain rally.

The rally, which began and ended in Calgary and ran through the Porcupine Hills region southwest of the southern city, was won by Rod Millen of Newport Beach, California. His co-driver was John Belfleur of Downsview, Ontario. Second place went to Walter Boyce of Windsor and Robin Edwards of Pierre, Fonds, Quebec; while third place was won by Jeff Vanderwall of Surrey and Edmonton's Steve Adams.

Redford told the Gazette the reason for the poor 10th

place finish was due to a very, very tired engine — it's starting to lose compression.

He added, "It's a good thing we've got another motor on the way for the Criterium."

The Criterium du Quebec, which is a Montreal based rally, goes from Sept. 13-16. It's the next rally on the schedule for Redford and Farrell.

Following the Criterium, the local team will compete in a Grande Prairie rally on Sept. 29, and an Edmonton based rally on Oct. 20.

Redford plans on having his North Hill Imported Auto of Red Deer-sponsored Volvo 142E ready and willing for these three rallies.

Bantam Colts in Clarke Stadium

The Edmonton District Bantam Football League will kick off its schedule on September 2 with the St. Albert Standard General Colts meeting the Fuhr Ford Cougars at Clarke Stadium.

The Clarke Stadium match-up will begin at 11:30 a.m., prior to an Edmonton Wildcat-Calgary Mohawk Prairie Junior Football Conference duel, which is slated for a 2 p.m. start.

The Colts, last year the Knights of Columbus Colts, are going into the season under the direction of Roger Graff once again. The squad finished in third spot last season.

Graff told the Gazette that there is a possibility of the Colts playing one or two more dates in Clarke Stadium prior to P.J.F.C. games.

Other teams in the league this year include Vern Muth Sales, Nu West Homes, Sherwood Park Northstars, Leduc Melton Vikings, Point After Pythons, Monarch Lions, Safeway Seals, Palmer 49ers, Boston Pizza, Pop Shoppe, Union Tractor Crawlers, Dow Dolphins, Sherwood Park Kinsmen Rams and the Dairy Queen.

Each team will play a seven game regular schedule. At half time of the Wildcat game, the first round of the Bantam Challenge Cup will be played. The Wildcat sponsored event consists of each of the 16 bantam football teams to name a four man representative team to play a single knockout 10 minute game.

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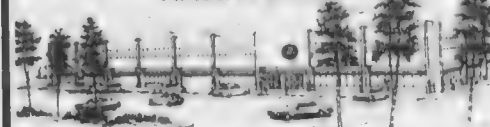


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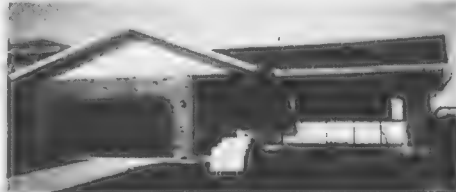
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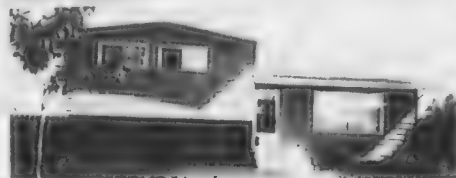
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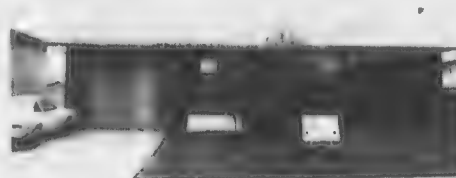


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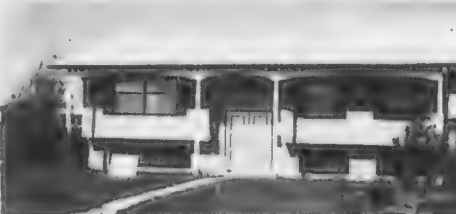
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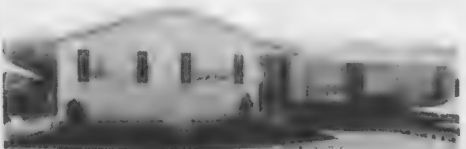
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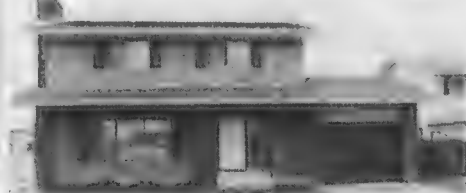
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BUNGALOW, DOUBLE GARAGE \$76,500

Exquisite bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 4th completed in basement, country-style kitchen, carpeted throughout. Beautifully landscaped deep lot, view property. Large double garage. Call Sylvia Stiles Res: 459-8141 or Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #5386.

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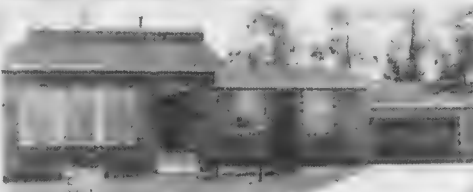
Charming 3 bedroom bungalow by Cedarglen with basement nearly 100% completed. White exterior with black trim - presents a pleasing appearance. Well landscaped. Listed at \$78,500. Call Hazeldene Evans Res: 488-3090 or bus: 458-5595.

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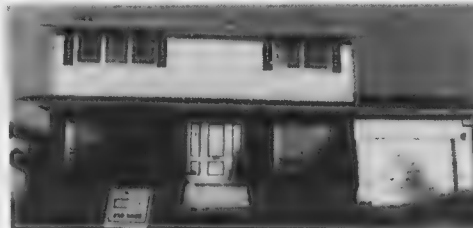
This 1072 sq. ft. 5 year old bungalow is a budget saver at \$68,900 and has a double garage, fireplace and is fenced and landscaped. Call Arian Johnson Res: 458-6570 or Bus: 458-5595.

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OPEN HOUSE -- 87 GRANDIN VILLAGE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 -- 7 - 9 P.M.

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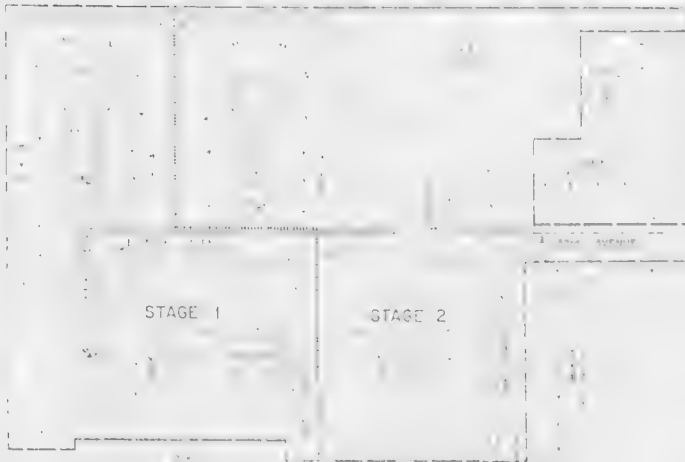
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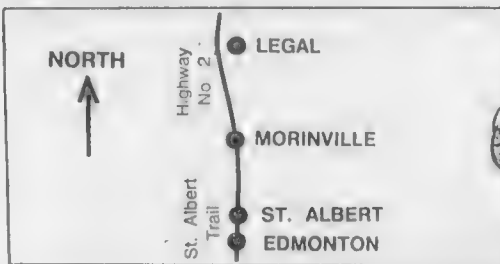
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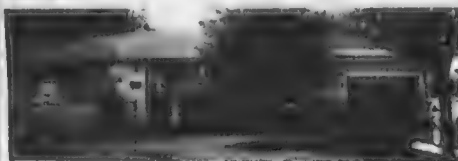
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OPEN HOUSE -- 17 GRANDVILLE PLACE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 -- 7 - 9 P.M.

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80 ACRES

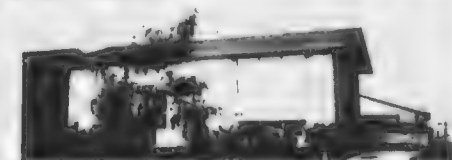
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GOOD INVESTMENT

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12 LLOYD PLACE, ST. ALBERT

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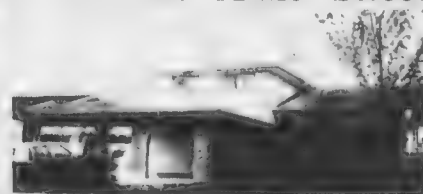


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57 GOODRIDGE DRIVE

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SATURDAY -- 2 - 5 P.M.

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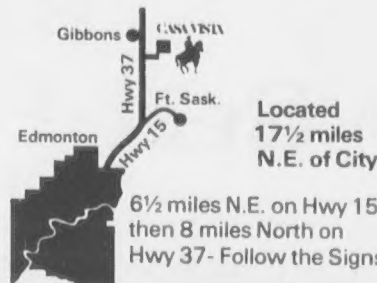
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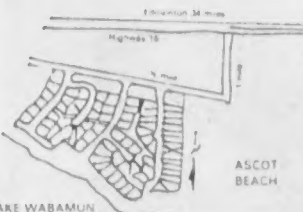
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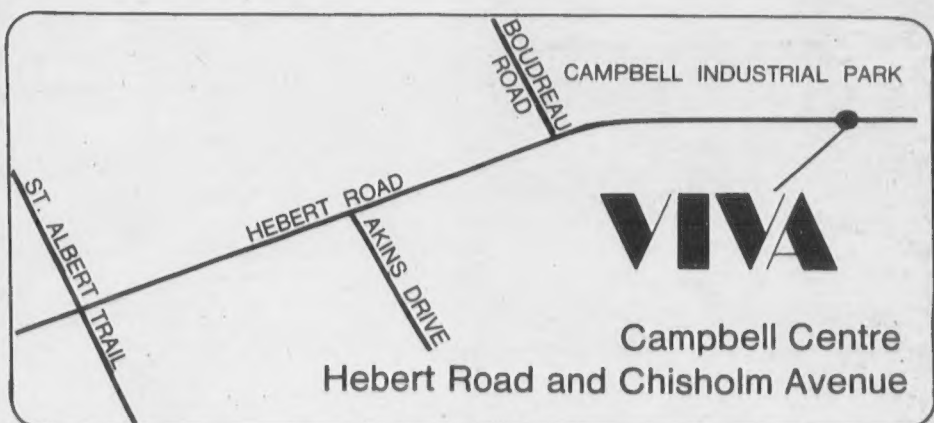
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